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HOME LOAN

President to Ask Congress to Set Up Dozen Institutions, Capitalized at \$150,000,000, As Help to

ADVOCATED ALSO AS

EMPLOYMENT AID

Building Work.

Executive Hopes Proposal Will Act as an Emergency Easing of Financial Strain Upon Sound Banks and

Mortgage Concerns. SHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Pres-Hoover announced late yeshe would ask Congress to dozen home loan discount capitalized at around \$150 .but capable of advancing that amount to Institudealing in small mortgage

vival of home building sultant increase in ent-

He expects the results to

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executive's proposa conferred twice recently ps of bankers, real estate of the board, succeeded him as ing and loan association other such conference led for next week.

arly in December, he will White House conferplanned as the first of expected to investigate \$25 a month when he was 19. A fication of the problem. year later he began his life century er's disclosure of his of railroading as a clerk for the National Credit Corof seven weeks ago In 1889 he obtained his first po-The general freight agent. He rose

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resident's proposal: the 12 Federal Reserve would be capitalized ini-

from \$5,000,000 to \$30,and farms, no mortgage of more than \$15,000 would

bonds or short-term notes to forenoon; warmer in extreme north not to exceed in aggre- portion tonight; continued mild to-

subscribing any amount Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi

pover said these details and lower Missouri valleys—Snow it forward merely as sugsnow again about Friday; much colder first of week, temperature

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. rising Thursday or Friday.

RAIL VETERAN DEAD

Succumbs to General Break-

down at Age of 71 - In

Poor Health Six Months.

and West Pine boulevard.

wife of a Washington lawyer.

WITHOUT

ow) 6:44.

THE TEMPERATURES.

tonight.

Next Week's Weather Outlook

night and prob-

president.

Minesweeper Had Only Two Cans of Beans and One Banana.

ADRIFT 20 MINUTES WHEN PLANE PASSED

5 in Second Craft From Charges Lucrative Business Capsized Motorship Drown Before Rescue

Vessel Arrives. COLON, Panama, Nov. 14 .-

Columbus Haile, former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas got that they had very little food and attorneys' fees, in the event of a verdict for the plaintiff.

Railroad, died at 12:30 o'clock this and no water. The Baden-Baden of a verdict for the plaintiff.

Defendants in the suit include sank so quickly they scarcely had afternoon in his apartment at the time to clear ship. Two cans of beans, a cheese and a single ba-Kings-Way Hotel, Kingshighway nana was all the food they had. Death was ascribed to a general When hours wore into days and reakdown. Mr. Hafle, who was 71 years old, had been in poor their rations, when chills and fever nealth for six months and had been

away from his office for the last stormy seas which swept over their After 50 years as a railroad man boat, they began to despair. Mr. Haile retired from the presi-Captain Severely Injured, dency of the "Katy" on Oct. 7, Hewitt Walters, Mobile He was given the title of Ala., recovering from severe in-"president retired" and continued juries suffered when a timber to make his office in an advisory struck him just as he was leaving capacity at the road's headquarthe sinking ship, said he tried to ters in the Railway Exchange Building. M. H. Cahill, chairman keep up hope among his men by

was on the way. Born at Carlowville, Ala., Sept. 8, When they were finally sighted by the United States minesweeper 1860. Mr. Haile went with his family as a boy to a plantation near Swan yesterday, the weary, starv-ing men fell to their knees and Staunton, Va., and was educated at Hampden-Sydney College, Va., and thanked God for saving them, the the University of Virginia. He be-

Captain said. came a country school teacher at The survivors were given warn food and dry clothing. The Swan's crew slept on deck, giving up their berths to the Baden-Baden's sur-Houston & Texas Central Railway.

After a difficult return stitution, he said, would through various positions and in December, 1926, was promoted confirmed and the 11 men were landed. They occupy an entirely dif- from vice president in charge of J. Lau and Adolph Schoenck, own-

The funeral will be held at Staunamong the five lost. The Baden-Baden, which in 192 rediscount by the Federal noon. Mr. Haile is survived by his made a trip across the Atlantic wife, who was Miss Tempe Perry powered by wind rotors, but which is no element of inflation of Palestine, Tex.; a son, Columbus had been equipped with motors "he asserted, "but sim- Haile Jr., general freight manager since being put into freight service tter organization of credit of the Katy, with officers here, and had a cargo of salt in the hold se (home building) pur- a daughter, Mrs. Granville Curry, when it sank. The motors failed just as the Monday gale was at its shifting cargo caused the boat to

The hospital said Capt. Walter a severely bruised back and chest He is resting well, but may be con fined to the hospital several weeks As Capt. Walters, the last to

leave, was about to jump into the lifeboat, he was hit by a timber and thrown into the water. The blow knocked him helpless, but the life-All their food but the banans vicinity: Unset-

was gone Wednesday. Thursday tled, probably morning they cut the banana into showers tonight 11 pieces. There was no water but what rain they could catch in their mild tempera- hands. Wednesday night the driving rain

Missouri: Un- drenched them, and they were so settled, showers cold and weary, so crazed with fear probable in east that help would not come, it seemed and central por- to them every cloud on the horizon tions tonight and was a ship. So they strained at tomorrow morn- the oars toward rescue vessels that ing, and in north- were not there. west portion early

The minesweeper had undertak what cooler in en the search after the castaways northwest portion had been sighted by the plane While the Swan was cruising about Illinois: Unset-in the approximate position given led; showers to-by the flyer, Commander Alva Bernhard, in charge of the Coco Solo air base, received a radio message from the S. S. Wistera say ing that a deserted raft had beer

commanding the Swan, changed

his course and within a short time

came on the lifeboat with the sur-As the minesweeper drew near ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi rowed madly toward the ship. Fly.

and lower Missouri valleys—Snow ing from their mast was a white north and rain south portion first undershirt. All those who were The entire plan, he add- of week, fair middle and rain or not rowing waved excitedly.

Capt. Walters, lying athwart the

SUIT FOR \$50,000 IS FILED AGAINST SEA IN OPEN BOAT ELECTRICAL UNIONS

1 Men Saved by U. S. Leo T. Barrett, Contractor, Also Names Officers and Directors of Trade Associations Ousted by State.

ALLEGES PLOT IN

Has Been Injured by Fixing of Prices of Fixtures and Installation.

Suit for \$50,000 damages, alleg-Eleven survivors of the motor ship ing conspiracy in restraint of trade Baden-Baden which foundered off in violation of the Sherman antithe Colombian coast Monday, rest- trust law and the Clayton act, was ed here today and told of their filed in Federal Court today by three days and nights at sea in an Leo T. Barrett, an electrical contractor, against the international Twenty minutes after the and local electrical unions and the freighter, went down and they had officers and directors of four elecseen a second life boat turn over, trical trades associations ousted sending five of their comrades to their death, the 11 heard the drone their death, the 12 heard the drone tions.

of an airplane, they said. They The suit is brought under section soon saw the Pan-American Air-way plane flying close overhead. Cheered, they momentarily for- treble damages, plus court costs

Orville E. Jennings, international union vice president; Chester H Chapline, a contractor; Frank H. Haskins, an attorney; Roy J. Adthey had parceled out the last of ams, H. H. Roach, international union president; Henry P. Koenig. in the pocket of Paul A. Richards, spread and they found themselves secretary of Local No. 1, Brotherfighting a losing fight against the hood of Electrical Workers, and attorney and self-declared agent of others.

business at 2340 Olive street, calls attention to the ouster from the State last April of the four elec- Richards in the case in warrants trical trades associations for viola- charging kidnaping for ransom, a tions of the antitrust laws. The capital offense, Circuit organizations were: Electrical Employers' Association, Electrical Apassuring them they must have been Bureau, and the Electrical Protecseen by the plane and that rescue tive Assosciation. All officers and directors of these associations, as well as the officers and trustees of the international and local electrical unions are named as defen-

Alleges Damage to Business Barrett states that prior to the acts of the defendants of which he has been injured by the alleged "conspiracy to fix prices of electrical fixtures and installation."

The petition states that Barrett Listing Bureau, was compelled to a 3 per cent fee on all contracts he that, as a member of the Electrical quired to pay 35 cents an hour for compulsory insurance for each union wireman in his employe. These and the other two trades associations were chartered ostensibly for legal and valid purposes, Barrett states, but, the suit \$50,000 ransom. alleges, "the Circuit Court of St. associations were from their in-

In this connection the suit conpose of the Electrical Approval Bureau "was to enable inspectors of this bureau to compel the emcontractors to prolong their work as long as possible, adding unnecessary cost of labor to con-

Competitive Bidding Charge. Barrett charges that competitive bidding on electrical installation was eliminated and that the low figures were given to favored contractors by officers of the Listing Bureau. When he violated the rule against competitive bidding trical installation at the Simmons nue, all union wiremen were withstates in his suit. He complains contract, explaining to the School low and that he could not furnish a surety bond, while, as a matter of fact, he "could have made a substantial profit had he been per-

although he has no controversy with union labor over wages or rules, he is prevented from hiring or elsewhere, with resultant injury

George P. Burleigh, attorney for client's charges are sustained, they inal action carrying maximum pen-alties of a year in jail and a fine

Memo in Richards' Pocket Led To Arrests in Berg Kidnaping IN COUNTY;



WOMAN FLIES AT ESTIMATED

Miss Maud Tait Unofficially Breaks

charge of the Naples military

area, took most of them out un

HOOVER WORKING ON MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Presi-

Congress gathers Dec. 7. The

President set aside the entire day for his task. Visitors were denied

Chokes to Death on Oyster.

AURORA, III., Nov. 14.—An

Five Hours' Work, Is Understood to Bear Names of Three Men Now in Custody and Possibly Others.

A penciled memorandum found BOVE CHARLES TUCKER (a the kidnapers of Alexander Berg, left), and CURTIS MEDLOCK; selow GEORGE PEAK, three of the kidnaping of Alexander Berg. The pictures of Tucker and Medlock were taken by a Post-Dispatch staff capital offense, Circuit Attorney

proval Bureau, Electrical Listing did not announce the nature of the Although the Circuit Attorney memorandum it is understood RATE OF 214.99 MILES AN HOUR contained the names of the three men who were arrested forthwith, and possibly the names of two others whom the police are seeking in Kansas City.

It is understood that considerable difficulty was met by the police Maud Tait and Lowell Bayless, both and Circuit Attorney's office in de- of Springfield, Mass., failed yester-

Parts Attributed to Each. while a member of the Electrical the four defendants in the case be- That is more than a mile an hour came evident with the issuance of faster than the speed reached by which he had taken with him, were Miss Ruth Nichols, Rye (N. Y.) warrants against them yesterday.

life-term convict, is expected to be named as the "finger man"—the one who pointed out Berg, a least five miles an hour the one it wealthy for dealer the first state of the convicted of the con wealthy fur dealer, to the kidnapers. Berg was held for more than four days before being released hour. Miss Tait's official time and allowed to return to his apart- for her four flights over the ment in the Park Plaza Hotel last 1.8-mile course must await the cal-Tuesday on promise of payment of culations of the National Aeronautic Association in Washington.

Curtis Medlock, 22-year-old clerk, with a previously good record, will who rented the furnished flat at 5084A Easton avenue where Berg 4 KILLED WHEN BUILDING FALLS was held prisoner, and a nearby ga-

By the Associated Press.

Richards will be charged, as has NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 14. persons, two of them children, were killed today in the collapse for the payment of ransom and with arranging for Berg's release. Even of a building, part of which was had the Berg family been so mindoccupied as a parochial schoo ed, its promise to pay the ransom could not be carried out because children, were injured. on the day it was to be paid, last Wednesday, Richards was under children on two floors where arrest and acceptance of the proflice under the personal supervision confession of complicity in the of Crown Prince Humbert, who is

Charles Tucker, 30 years old, clerk and the fourth defendant in the case, has yet to be charged publicly with a specific part in the

For the purposes of the prosecu ney have withheld any statemen dent Hoover retired to the seclutigation with the consequence that of his White House study today to begin has annual message to learned elsewhere have been made available to the public.

formerly an employe of Wittich & Co., a raw fur and disinfectant firm at 109 North Firs street. The store is a block and a half from the Hill Bros. Fur Co., at 390 North Main street, of which Berg is president.

the light of the statement of Richtions to Morris G. Levinson, attor-

Bartlett Begole Apparently a Victim of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.

Bartlett Begole, 25 years old, an University, was found dead this norning in a garage in the rear of his home, 1329 Temple place, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. The body, seated in the fron

eat of the family sedan in the garage, was found at 7:30 o'clock by Joshua F. Begole, father of the student. The ignition key was urned on, although the engine of the car was not running. was gasoline in the tank, and the yards from Lindbergh boulevard, left side of the hood was raised. All outer doors of the garage were

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 14.-Miss plained of extreme fatigue last night at dinner, but later departed acts of the defendants of which he complains, he had built up a lucrative business in interstate commerce and accepted contracts for merce and accepted contracts for electrical work in states contiguous to Missouri, and that this business of the defendants of which he complains, he had built up a lucrative business in interstate commerce and accepted contracts for about five hours. Whether the memorandum was disfigured. The contracts for the memorandum was disfigured. The contract of the complaints of the memorandum, and that the work took fine investigations are speed records, although Miss to the home of a fellow-student to the memorandum was disfigured. The contract of the c The parts in the kidnaping to be ing course at a speed calculated un- returned home, he tarried in the attributed by the State to three of officially at 211.82 miles an hour. garage to tinker with the car and

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- A third under the statute forbidding pos session of a pistol with obliterated serial numbers. Prosecutors turned to the law after several charges fired from the direction where the against gangsters for carrying con-cealed weapons were thrown out Modica had a diamond_ring on doning for the time her assault on the owners did not have them ac- of the hip pockets of his trousers tually on their persons. The State had been turned inside out. Supreme Court ruled that a revolver taken from the side pocket of an injury, not yet completely of an automobile occupied by healed, that a Coroner's physician Danny Stanton, a "public enemy," said resembled a bullet wound. was not in his possession. Circuit Judge Rudolph De Sort

vict, to serve two years in the House of Correction. The State proved that when Kral was ar-rested last September he fell to the stating that one "Joe Bommarito. ground and a pistol was found be- had paid the Standard Sales Co. reath him when he got up. The \$27 for yeast. Court held he was guilty both of carrying a concealed weapon and

UPHOLDS SALE OF GRAPE BRICKS

Attorney-General Cary D. Landis who is doing time in Charleston, who is for violation of the dry bricks in Florida is "no more a vio." lation of the prohibition laws than would be the sale of grapes from sale of corn and rye from which Couple Returned to Buildi whisky might be made." Escaping From Fire

He made the statement in an opinion written for a Pensacola

\$15.000 FIRE IN LUMBER YARD

who described in the throat of Urah Morton. 70 years old, of Steward, Ill., while he was dining at the Lyme of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood yesterday, and he strangled to death before help could be sumptoned.

Althorn, 70 years old, of Steward, Co.. 508 South Boyle avenue.

The balze was discovered by the Lyme of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wood yesterday, and he strangled to death before help could be sumptoned.

The balze was discovered by the cape five floors.

The origin of the dropped the cape five floors.

Firemen thought the cables had been weakened by the flames. The Moultons came here several months ago to spend the winter.

SLAIN IN AUTO

Frank Modica, 24, Former Restaurant Owner, 5325 Bischoff Av., Found Beaten and Shot to Death -Revolver Nearby.

ON LITZINGER ROAD NEAR LINDBERGH BL.

Victim Had Been Arrested for Investigation Six Times - Bills in Pocket for 33 Sacks of Corn Sugar.

Frank Modica, 5325 Bischoff venue, was found beaten and shot to death early today in his automobile on Litzinger road just east of Lindbergh boulevard, in St.

Identification was made by an incle, Frank Demarco, 5337 Magnolia avenue, and by three friends who accompanied Demarco to the Baumann undertaking establishment in Overland, to which the body had been removed.

Demarco said Modica formerly

lived with his wife and one child at 5040 Shaw avenue, and operated restaurant on Market street, but that he had moved to the Patterson avenue address, where his father resides, some time ago after being divorced, and that he has not worked recently.

"He always was a good boy," Demarco said, "and never got in trouble. I can't think why anybody would shoot him.'

Modica was found lying across the seat of his car, a new Ford coupe, which was standing in the middle of Litzinger road about 200 shot once in the left shoulder, the bullet ranging downward, and the upper part of his skull was crushed

it was apparent he had been sitfallen to the right. The right door head and left arm hung out over

puff, which they consider may be

fired and with all its cartridges apparently empty, was discovered on an embankment about 20 feet from

The apparent time of the killing was fixed by a resident in the vicinity of the intersection who

On his left thigh was the mark Both of his shins also indicated

In the automobile were two bills from the Anheuser-Busch Co. for "33 sacks of Anheuser-Busch chipped corn sugar," and a receipt

Police records show that Modica plates and explained, according to a police report, that "the car was

ELEVATOR FALLS, TWO KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.-Fire this afternoon caused \$15,- specting damage caused by a fire a00 damage to lumber in a storage from which they had escaped only







'STOP - ROOSEVELT DEMOCRATS WAN RITCHIE OR BAKER

First Choice, Owen D. Young, Virtually Eliminated, They Turn to Marylander With Ohio Man in Reserve.

UTILITIES BACKING FIGHT, SAYS WHEELER

Power Interests, Convinced That Hoover Can Not Win, Are Trying to Pick Succesful Opponent, Montana Senator Declares

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The "stop Roosevelt" faction of the Democratic party, led by National Chairman John J. Raskob, has decided temporarily to support Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland for the presidential nomination next year. If Ritchie fails to develop the required strength, an attempt probably will be made to throw the anti-Roosevelt support to Newton D. Baker of Ohio. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-

tana, declared yesterday that the conference held Thursday in New York by Ritchie, Raskob and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith could have no other meaning. He added: "This movement will get no-where. The Democrats will win in 1932 with Franklin D. Roosevelt, or they won't win. It is the customthing for the Democrats, when they have a sure winner, to start looking around for someone who might be able to lose the elec-Ritchie could lose it, and so could Baker. Unfortunately for Mr. Raskob and his public utility friends, however, neither of them can be nominated. This is one

Support for Wheeler's View. Informed opinion here supports Wheeler's opinion that the conservative wing of the Democratic party is now using Richie in an attempt to kill off Gov. Roosevelt's boom. The belief is that a serious crimp could be put in the New York Governor's chances if he could be deprived of the New York delegation. John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, visited Washington this week and conferred with Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, and Senator Key Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, apparently in an effort to check Roosevelt's growing strength.

time the people are awake.

The anti-Roosevelt movement derives support from two powerful power inter ests are alarmed over his proposal to develop publicly-owned power plants on the St. Lawrence River. and Tammany resents his action in appointing Judge Samuel Seabury to investigate evidences of graft in New York City.

It became obvious several months ago that Owen D. Young was the first choice of the Raskob faction. But Young's name failed to arouse any enthusiasm among the voters Moreover, the two principal corporations headed by him-the General Electric Co. and the Radio Corporation of America-are being prosecuted by the Government under the anti-trust laws. Young virtually took himself out of the race by deciding to devote all his attention to his private business enterprises.

Gov. Ritchie the Second Choice. Ritchie was the second choics of the Raskob group. He had made a frank and active bid for this support by delivering a series of attacking Government ownership and stressing the advantages of "private initiative." Moreover, he is a vigorous advocate for repeal of the prohibition

Baker has been holding back, ap parently in the belief that Ritchie's boom will turn out to be a "dud," they find they cannot get anywhere HOOVER PROPOSES in which case the "stop-Roosevelt" forces will be compelled to come to Baker, who has recently distin-him meantime, the Raskob-Smith guished himself as attorney for the faction obviously purposes to give power interests.
the Maryland Governor a thorough "The public utility industry is tryout. Recently he has spoken at virtually the only large interest Providence, Atlantic City and New which has not suffered under the York and is scheduled to appear depression. It is making more

"The meaning of these maneu- will be able to put up the largest vers is perfectly clear to anyone campaign fund. Perhaps that is who understands presidential poli-tics," said Senator Wheeler. "The when he delivers these speeches atmost powerful influence in public tacking Government ownership, affairs right now consists of the Personally, I do not think Raskob public utilities, and especially the and his crowd will get anywhere. I the whole, the principal factor be electric power interests. Hoover is do not believe Roosevelt can be satisfactory to them, but they realize he is likely to be defeated for cratic nominee, and he will give re-election. Consequently, they are Hoover an awful beating." eager to nominate his Democratic

"They are afraid of Roosevelt, this fact for Southern support, building and loan and other insti-because he is on record as in favor. But Senator Carter Glass of Virof public ownership. They would ginia, in commenting on this fact

RASKOB, SMITH AND Hoover's Statement on Plan For Home Loan Discount Banks THAT CHINESE QUIT

as may be determined by the Federal board upon the basis of

the aggregate of such mortgage loans and probable needs of the

banks to make no initial or di-

rect mortgages but to loan only upon the obligations of the

loaning institutions secured by

the mortgage loans as collateral

so as to assure and expand the

(d) Building and loan asso

ciations, savings banks, deposit

tions and eligibility that may

(e) The mortgage loans eli-

gible for collateral shall not

exceed \$15,000 each and shall

be limited to urban and farm

(f)-The maximum amount

to be advanced against the

mortgage collateral not to ex-

ceed more than 50 per cent of

the unpaid balance on un-

amortized or short term mort-

gage loans and not more than

60 per cent of the unpaid bal-

ance of amortized long term

mortgages, and no advance to

be made on mortgages in de-

fault. Such loans are to be

made on the basis that there

are sound appraisals of the

property upon which such mort-

gages have been made. In

other words, given sound ap-

praisals, there will be advanced

amortized loans 25 per cent of

the appraisal and in case of

Extent of Note Issue.

to time to issue bonds or short

term notes to investors to an

amount not to exceed in the

aggregate 12 times the capital

of the issuing bank. The bonds

of these discount banks would

tions of the borrowing institu-

tions, the mortgages deposited

as collateral against such ob-

ligations and the capital of the

discount banks. These bonds

to be acceptable for security for

government and postal de-

bond of high grade as to qual-

osits. The result would be a

(h)-If the aggregate initial

capital of the discount banks

should in the beginning be fixed

at \$150,000,000 it would be pos-

sible for the 12 banks to finance

approximately something over

\$1,800,000,000 of advance to the

could be further expanded by

(i) It is proposed to find

the initial capital stock for the

discount banks in much the

same way, in so far as is applic-

able, as the capital was found

for the Federal Reserve banks-

that is, that an organization

committee in each district

should first offer the capital to

the institutions which would

participate in the service of the

bank. And as was provided in

respect to the Federal Reserve

Federal Government; and fur-

ther somewhat as was provided

in the case of the Federal Land

banks, other institutions using

the facilities of the discount

banks should be required to

purchase from time to time

from the Government some pro-

portionate amount of its hold-

ings of stock if there be any. In

this manner any Government

capital will gradually pass over

case in the Federal Land banks.

Details Merely Suggestive.

posal are put forward as sug-

The above details of the pro-

restions in order to give clarity

to the central idea rather than

as inflexible conclusions. The

whole plan would necessarily be

subject to the action of Con-

gress and many parts of it will

There is no element of infla-

tion in the plan, but simply a

better organization of credit for

This . proposed institution

does not in any way displace

the National Credit Association,

which occupies an entirely dif-

no doubt need development.

to private ownership as was the

banks, if the initial capital is

should be subscribed by

increase in their capital.

be thus secured by the obliga-

(g) -The discount banks, as their needs require from time

of the property.

amortized long term loans, 30

n the case of short term or un-

property used for home pur-

Limit on Loans.

functioning of such institutions

(c) The proposed discount

particular district.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. COLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's statement announcing his plan for a system of home loan discount banks:

I shall propose to Congress the establishment of a system of home loan discount banks for four purposes:

1. For the present emergency purpose of relieving the financial strains upon sound building and loan associations, savings banks, deposit banks and farm loan banks that have been giving credit through the medium of small mortgage loans upon urban and farm properties used for homes. Thereby to relieve pressures upon home and

2. To put the various types of institutions loaning on mortgage in a position to assist in the revival of home construction in many parts of the country and its resultant increase in employment. .

3. To safeguard against the repetition of such experiences in the future.

4. For the long view purpose of strengthening such institutions in the promotion of home ownership, particularly through the financial strength thus made available to building and The immediate credit situa-

tion has for the time being in many parts of the country restricted severely the activities of building and loan associations, deposit banks, including country banks, and savings departments, savings banks and farm loan companies in such a fashion that they are not only not able to extend credit through new mortgages to home and farm owners, but are only too often unable to renew mortgages or give consideration to those in difficulty, with resultant great hardships to borrowers and a definite depreciation of real estate values in the areas where such pressures ex-

Stagnation in Home Building. A considerable part of our unemployment is due to stagnation in residential construction. It is true there has been some overbuilding in certain localities in the boom years. But even in these localities the inevitable need is obscured by the tendency of the population to huddle temporarily due to unemployment. The real need steadily accumulates with increasing population and will become evident and insistent as we come

out of the depression. The high importance of residential construction as a matter of employment is indicated by the fact that more than 200,000 individual homes are erected annually in normal times, which, with initial furnishing, contribute more than two billions to our construction and other in dustries. This construction has greatly diminished. Its revival would provide for employment

n the most vital way. As a people, we need at all imes the encouragement of home ownership, and a large part of such action is only possible through an opportunity to obtain long-term loans payable mportant, therefore, that we provide some method for bringing into continuing and steady ction the great such of these great national and local loaning concerns as have been under pressure and should provide against such difficulties n the future.

The farm mortgage situation presents many difficulties to which this plan would give aid. Bases of Organization.

I have consulted with repre sentatives of the various groups granting credit on mortgage loans for the home and farm as well as Government officials and other economic agencies and as a practical solution from the various needs and the various ideas advanced I propose the following general principles for the creation of an institution for such purpose:

(a) That there be established 12 home lean discount banks (if necessary), one in each Federal Reserve District under the direction of a Federal Home Loan Board. (b) The capital of these discount banks shall be initially of

money than ever. Consequently, it

with Ritchie, they will turn to U. S. HOME LOAN DISCOUNT BANKS

ferent field of action

these purposes.

Continued From Page One. of Congress and many parts might

need development. Although the President has no lefinite figures before him, he believes the volume of credit he seeks to stimulate totals between \$20,-000,000,000 and \$30,000,000,000 Only a small margin of this amount, he believes, will be necessary to stir ing a restoration of assurance to

the institutions concerned. Although Mr. Hoover has not canvassed the entire congressional Maryland usually is regarded as field to determine the possible rea Southern State, and the Ritchie ception of his plan, he has received supporters have been counting on support from savings banks and

It was disclosed that the Presihave preferred Young, because he today, said significantly: "If the dent has been formulating parts of realize he is impossible from a political standpoint. He couldn't be nominated. My guess is that when markable record."

It to go to a Southernfrom Gov. Harry three months, in the course of this nominated. He made a remarkable record."

JAPANESE DEMAND

Inform Gen. Mah That He Must Evacuate by Nov. 25 or Tokio Will 'Take Effective Steps.'

banks, farm loan banks, etc., may become members of the TOKIO, Nov. 14 .- The War Office announced today that Gen. system after they have satisfied the conditions of qualifica-Honjo had been instructed to in form the Chinese General, Mah Chan-shan, he must evacuate his position in the Nonni River area by be fixed by the Federal Board. Nov. 25 or Japan "will take effective steps."

Conditions of evacuation were stipulated. Gen. Mah shall withdraw to Tsitsihar; such Chinese forces as now are concentrated at Tsitsihar and Anganchi must be returned to their original posts; Gen. Mah shall not come south of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and the Taonan-Anganchi Railroad in to be administered by a board of administration under a Japanese adviser.

Gen. Honjo, commanding the Japanese forces in Manchuria, was directed to caution Gen. Mah that he must not interfere with management of the Taonan-Anstacles in the way of the adminis

The War Office said Gen. Honjo vas authorized to negotiate with Gen. Mah through Maj. Hayashi and the Japanese Consul in Tsitsi-Japanese troops, it was said, wil

be withdrawn from the Nonni River per cent of the appraised value area, either at Taonan or Chenchiatun, as soon as Gen. Honjo is sat isfied Gen. Mah has met the con ditions The conditions, it was stated

have the full approval of Major-General Kanaya. Forty Chinese and Two Japanese Killed in Clashes. By the Associated Pr

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 14 -Forty Chinese were killed in fighting in the vicinity of Kaiyuan ind two Japanese in an outpost clash in the Nonni River area apanese headquarters announced today.

The continuing envelopment on the Japanese right flank in the Nonni region by the Chinese cav- Aurora territory, last April.

ndicated the repairing of the granted a license and he withdrew ing up speed and would be Nonni River bridge was proceeding steadily. Yesterday the main span borrowing institutions which of the bridge was sufficiently trengthened to permit a locomotive to make a trial crossing, but were burned by the Chinese, are not yet replaced.

> LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A fight for he Nonni bridge in Manchuria is n progress, a Harbin dispatch to he Daily Herald says. The dispatch, sent Friday mid-

ight, states the Japanese started the attack with an aerial bombing and then employed cavalry in a flanking movement

Aided by a Russian brigade, the hurled their own infantry into the spondent says. He reports the Japanese right wing is gravely imperiled. Both sides put up a fierce artil-

lery bombardment, the dispatch

N. Y. CENTRAL EARNINGS DROP FROM \$8,813,000 TO \$225,000

Net Income for Third Quarters of 1931 and 1930 Compared in Report.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The New York Central Railroad Co. yestercome of \$225,366 against \$8,813,-757 for the corresponding period last year. The report included all leased lines. Net railway operating income for the three months was \$7,874,515, a decrease of \$6,-604.952.

For the first nine months of this year the company had not income of \$4.472,663, against \$31,926,457 in 1930. Operating revenues during that period fell by \$72,103,754 to \$296,329,639

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New State Highway Police Finish Training

NEWLY created body of State highway patrolmen ready for final review by Gov. Caulfield before begin-

00,000 DAIRY FIRE FOLLOWS PRICE CUT

Plainfield, (Ill.,) Man Asks for Inquiry After Loss of 45 Cows.

By the Associated Press. AURORA, Ill., Nov. 14. - Isaac Lantz, who operates a large dairy near Plainfield, Ill., asked the State Fire Marshal today to investigate the burning of his barn and several other buildings last nght. The damage was estimated by Lantz at \$100,000, and he said he thought

the blaze, which destroyed 45 cows

and four horses, was started by ene-

Lantz withdrew from the Association of Dairymen who supply the alry was said to be continuing and then he has been involved in litigathe Chinese are now about two tion over his license to sell milk in origades strong, reaching to a the city. When the city refused point five miles east and southeast him a license, he obtained a writ of mandamus. Recently, Military reports received here after a new inspection, Lantz was had heard that the liner was pick-

his suit. Two days ago Lantz announced a good weather continued tomorrow -cent cut in the retail price of milk in Aurora. He began selling milk a telephone call from the State at 12 cents a quart, compared with Department in Washington other spans, wooden trestles, which 13 cents charged by other com- which he said he was told that

horses and 13 Jersey cows were been to meet Grandi at the pier burned to death early today when here and conduct him directly to fire destroyed the dairy barn of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station Vora Ledbetter, four miles west of Pana and a half-mile south of Ros- tion similar to that recently ac-\$10,000. Sheriff Charles Weineke is in- when it was learned Grandi wished

vestigating the origin of the fire. to go direct to Washington to beedbetter is reported to have been | gin his conversations with Presienemy lines, the Herald correspondent says. He reports the len against a St. Louis milk company. He awakened about 2 a. m. to find the large dairy barn in flames Numbers of farmers and residents of Rosamond hurried to the scene, but the fire had gained too much priated \$100,000 to the Women's headway to permit saving the livestock.

With the barn were destroyed Ledbetter's entire dairy herd, farm and other employes, for relief implements, harness, his automo- among the company's workers. bile and farm truck, and a large quantity of feed.

Injunctions against violence in the milk strike, covering the three an active part as citizens in the Federal districts adjacent to St. Louis have been issued by Judge day reported third quarter net in- Davis at St. Louis, Judge Wham at East St. Louis and Judge FitzHenry at Springfield.

To Be on League Committee. GENEVA, Nov. 14.—Royal Tyler of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed representative of the League of Nations' financial committee at Budapest, Hungary.







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JENKINS SISTERS — Most tale HELEN BUSHMAN—Radio Star. Dance from Dusk until ? ? ?

GRANDI WILL NOT GO

To Be Taken Direct From Liner to New Jersey to Entrain for Washington.

By the \ssociated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Maj William F. Deegan, chairman of the Mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished visitors, announced today that, because of the lateness of his arrival Monday Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi of Italy would not land in New York but would be taken direct from the liner to New Jersey to entrain for Washington.

The Conte Grande, Grandi is coming here, was originally scheduled to dock at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Storms delayed the ship, however, and this morning docking time posted as 2 p. m. Shortly after however, noon, however, the line reported it torney for the estate, was elimin-1 o'clock anyway, and earlier if

because of the lateness of the For-3 Horses, 13 Cows Burned to Death | eign Minister's arrival in Dairy Fire.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Three liner to Jersey. Previous plans had deemed best to take him from the First plans for a public recepwith loss estimated at corded Premier Pierre Laval France were quickly

> \$100,000 FOR RAILMEN'S AID PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-The

> ennsylvania Railroad announces the board of directors has appro-Aid, an organization made up of woman members of families of Pennsylvania Railroad executives

In making the announcement President W. W. Atterbury urged employes of the company to take unemployment relief work of their communities.

RADIO \$100 SERVICE L YEAR GUARANTEE On All Any Make RADIO REPAIRED DAY and NIGHT, Also Sunday

General Appliance FO reat 9498 IN ST.LOUIS-ITS totel CLARIDGE



CHARITY TO GET RESIDUAL The residual estate of Louis A. sence. Soon they will reassemb

to charity after specific bequests estate is estimated to total in excess of \$200,000. Mr. Waltke, who died Oct. 15,

teachers. Observers have expressed

Deegan's announcement followed By the Associated Page WARSAW, Poland, Nov. N. Willys left yesterday for a visit Downtown Y. M. C. A. The pa to the United States. John C. Wi- trolmen carry .38-caliber revolvers

laws, in policing the State high ways. They have been instruct provided that the distribution to to have courtesy and discretion as their watchwords. Fast driving will not result

charity be directed by his father, Louis H. Waltke of 5521Waterman W. Waltke, qualified as executors.

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Ambassador Willys Coming Home

arrests unless accompanied by reck brothers, Richard H. and Herbert lessness, according to Superintend Mr. Waltke was an active member ed Ellis, who was his secretary and of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, and a member of the superintendency. Appoint the Laymen's League Rado Com- ments on the force are made b mittee supporting station KFUO. the superintendent, but general ad Specific bequests of \$50,000 each ministrative supervision is vested were made to his sisters, Mrs. An- in the State Highway Comm

the opinion that the patrol is well trained. United States Ambassador John quartered at State expense at the

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ESTATE OF LOUIS A. WALTKE

Waltke, investment banker and at Jefferson City, to be assigne former soap manufacturer, is to go to posts divided among districts Missouri. They will use both me of \$100,000 under provisions of the tor cycles and automobiles, and will, filed today for probate. The their primary duty will be to en force motor vehicle and kin-

J. K. Nimock of New York. The political influences. will, made in January, 1928. included a \$50,000 bequest to his for-Police Headquarters on Oct. mer wife, Miss Lavinia Higgins, three weeks after the law creating provided she had not remarried. it became effective. An intensiv This bequest, explained Theodore course in a wide variety of useful Rassieur, who filed the will as atsubjects was given. St. Louis polic officials, representatives of the Auated by her fourth marriage to tomobile Club of Missouri and va-Gary Spencer of New York.

ley will be in charge of the Em- on black Sam Browne belts. Mili tary discipline will be observed.

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MRS. CARAWAY FINISH POLICE SCHOOL NAMED SENATOR Members Go to Their Homes FROM ARKANSAS

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

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Beginning Duties.

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Appointed by Governor as Temporary Successor of Late Husband Until Special Election Jan. 12.

DEMOCRATS AND GOP AGAIN TIED AT 47

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terday as the temporary successed ber of the United States Senate.

chosen at a special election Jan. The Governor said he - also uld seek her election for the reainder of the term, which ends rch 4, 1933. Informed of her appointment at home at Jonesboro, Mrs. Cara-

would make a statement later. She will take her seat when Con convenes Dec. 7 and thus, ven if she is not elected for the emainder of the term, she will eve more than a month. Her olleague is the Senate Democratic ader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Railway Exc Georgia was the first woman Sen- charged gene ator, but her appointment was solecomplimentary. She k the oath and retired in favor

he first woman to actually serve n the Senate.

organizing the Senate.

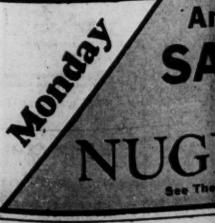
ator Caraway on all important

and Forrest Caraway, 26 and 22, respectively, who are West Foint graduates, and Robert, 15, a student in Washington. She and Senator Caraway lived in an old Co-Washington, which they bought

several years ago. Born at Bakersville, Tenn., Feb. . 1878, she attended Dickson College, Dickson, Tenn., where she Haven Rails east Arkansas.

equivalent to election. IN STOLEN AUTO, HELD in Upset When Car Hits

automobile driven by Sidney Bernstein, 1302A South Broadway.
Bernstein and witnesses helped a wenue ear man from the machine and took him to City Version 1988. The car struck the rear of an him to City Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from bruises and alcoholism. He gave burning gre his name as George Hammock, 26 City Hospit years old, 327 Russell boulevard. Checking the license number of upstairs, we he machine, police learned the flat. Dama car belonged to Martin Held. 818 started who belonged to Martin Held, 818 started whe Allen avenue, who reported it a tolen several hours before.



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She Will Be First Woman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Hattle Caraway was appointed by Gov. Harvey Parnell late yesof her husband, the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, who ied here last week, and by virtue of that, she will become the second woman in history to sit as a mem She will occupy the seat until a ecessor for the unexpired term

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Senator Walter F. George.

Again Creates Tie in Senate.

Mrs. Caraway's appointment again created a tie between Demorats and Republicans at 47 each, DRIVER BU and restored Democratic hopes for

As the wife of a Congressman for eight years and of a Senator for 10 years, Mrs. Caraway has acired a wide knowledge of the workings of national politics and government, although she always kept herself in the background. She was the close adviser of Sen-

In 1920 when her husband first an for the Senate, Mrs. Caraway was an active worker in his headquarters and her friends gave her much of the credit for the large political following which he had in

She Has Three Sons.

She has three sons, Lieuts. Paul the highw onial mansion in Maryland, near Baggage Can

first met Senator Caraway. They were married in 1902 and thereafter made their home in North-The State Democratic Central The State Democratic Central III., fracture Committee will meet Dec. 1 to nominate a candidate to succeed Havana, Cu Senator Caraway for the unex-

pired terms. The nomination is Another Machine.

Police are holding a man who was injured when a stolen autoobile he was driving struck anther machine at 3100 South Broadvay and was upset at 5:40 p. m. yesterday.

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pick and span in their attracblue uniforms, the members of new Missouri State Highway ol were graduated from their week training couse at Police adquarters this morning. after an inspection of the force officers in the police symna m, there were addresses by Gov lifteld, Lewis Eillis of Bethany, erintendent of the State patrol Chief of Police Gerk of St

he patrol at present number men, six captains and the suintendent, but under the la cted last spring it will have of 115 men, 10 captains and superintendent when larger ap

priations are made by the Leg lags of the United States and ouri were presented to the pa in behalf of the Automobile of Missouri, which advocated formation. Roy F. Britton ident of the club, made the entation today, although fringed silk banners had been ed by the patrol in its first ic appearance, in last Wednes Armistice day parade. will be kept in the superin ent's office at Jefferson City,

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watchwords. driving will not result in unless accompanied by reckss, according to Superintendllis. The Governor appointis who was his secretary and ner United States Marine, to superintendency. Appoint on the force are made by perintendent, but general adrative supervision is vested State Highway Commission generally has been free from al influences.

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Versailles 81.25

or Food

Illustrator Weds Beauty Prize Winner



that, she will become the second oman in history to sit as a mem-TOHN HELD JR., illustrator, with his bride, the former MISS GLADYS MOORE. The couple were wed in Stamford, Conn., Nov. 12. Miss she asked his advice on divorcing Moore won the beauty contest held at Galveston, Tex., in 1928, at which Held was one of the judges. Held was divorced last August in Cuernavaca by Adah Johnson Held. The above picture was made in Held's She will occupy the seat until a ssor for the unexpired term osen at a special election Jan. Governor said he also New York studio. seek her election for the re-

MRS. SIDNEY U. BUSCH GETS -DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF SONS

Decree Granted at Clayton Against Head of Railway Supply

Corporation. Mrs. Marie Frances Busch, 329

mentary. She merely did not contest. oath and retired in favor The Court awarded Mrs. Busch custody of their two sons, 14 and 13 years old, and \$200 a month alimony and support. The and the separation two months

DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH WHEN TRUCK HITS BRIDGE

As the wife of a Congressman Three Others With Him Injured in or eight years and of a Senator Accident in Dense Fog Near years, Mrs. Caraway has ac-

Butler, Mo. by the Associated Press. BUTLER, Mo., Nov. 14 .- Charles . Ryal was burned to death near Butler today in an automobile accident and three others were hurt.

Ryal, driving a truck in a dense deck, we continued to get lawer covered the body from the blazing and lower in the water. The cargo truck and found the other victims of the accident unconscious along of the accident unconscious along of the hard were ordered to the best deck. The cargo financial firms who held them as tenced to serve six months in Belle-fontaine Farms in 1915 for grand larceny. They were taken to the best deck. She has three sons, Lieuts. Paul the highway. They were taken to the boat deck. Forrest Caraway, 26 and 22, a Butler hospital.

mansion in Maryland, near Baggage Car Sideswipes Sleeper on Boston-New York "Owl." By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- Five occu-Born at Bakersville, Tenn., Feb. 1878, she attended Dickson Col-pants of a sleeping car of the New Haven Railroad's "Owl" train from

Two persons were overcome by moke and two others were driven assistance would be sent as soon as possible.

"We drifted from 1 p. m. Mon-

avenue early today.

Mrs. Effie Winder, owner of the shop, and George Makler, a baker, hans said he was suffering from also and alcoholism. He gave ham as George Hammock, 26 Bernstein and witnesses helped a avenue early today.

Mrs. Effie Winder, owner of the

See Them in Our Windows Sunday

SURVIVORS TELL OF THREE DAYS AT SEA IN OPEN BOAT

Continued From Page One.

boat, was almost done in from fa mainder of the term, she will remove than a month. Her obtained a divorce at Clayton today from Sidney U. Busch, president of a railway supply corporation in the Railway Exchange Building. She charged general indignities, and control of the first woman Sentigue.

cigarettes.

Their first meal aboard the Swan was boiled eggs and soup, but when they had their second meal they alimony and support. The mar-riage took place in December, 1915, went after it," said Lieut. Evans.

"Their appetites were still good." Capt. Walters' Story. From his hospital bed, Capt. Walters today gave a graphic account of the loss of the Baden-Ba-den and the death of the two Ger-

man owners and three members of "We were about 90 miles out of Rio Hacha, Colombia, when the Judge Hartmann.

"Bio Hacha, Colombia, when the Was approved yesterday by Circuit Prenter of the apartment, Medlock has also been identified to two days ago.

Van Buren Medlock has also been identified to two days ago. the crew.

order. "As the weather became worse, fog, ran into the side of a bridge. and the seas were washing our Fire Chief Kersey of Butler re- deck, we continued to get lower

"The engines stopped at 1 p. m.

"During the launching of the for \$1000. first boat, a heavy sea was taken over, and when this cleared the MGR. DEMPSEY TO SERVE boat was completely wrecked. The two owners, the mate and two sea-

Haven Railroad's "Owl" train from New York were injured total support of the season of the suspect as the support of the suspect as the suspe

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MILLIKEN ALIENATION ILLINOISAN HUSKS 31 BU. OF CORN IN 80 MINUTES SUIT IS CALLED OFF

Settlement Out of Court for \$5000 Reported-Sued for \$200,000.

The \$200,000 suit of John T. Milliken Jr., against Nolen L. Hussey, 504 Lake avenue, alleging alienation of the affections of Milliken's former wife, was dismissed

clined to discuss terms of the set-

Milliken, who is a son of the late wealthy chemical manufacturgrounds of general indignities. Hussey, who is 29 years old, and has been employed by an invest-ment house, was divorced in 1926 rom Mrs. Dorothy Lougheed Hussey, daughter of a Canadian peer. In depositions in the alienation suit, Hussey told of meeting Mrs.

lliken in May, 1930, at Lambert-St. Louis Field, where they both were engaged in flying, and how the casual acquaintance developed in a few weeks to the point that since boyhood but had never been

Hussey said that Milliken had also confided in him after the separation in June, 1930, and had asked his advice concerning a divorce. son that the kidnapers "finger Hussey related that he had always advised both Milliken and his wife Berg. to try to live together. He admitted, however, that he had seen Mrs. Milliken a number of times without rgia was the first woman Senbut her appointment was solebush filed a general denial, but men had baths, new clothes and men had baths, new clothes are men had baths, new clothes and men had baths, new clothes and vard.

SETTLE CLAIMS FOR \$165,000

The injured: Mrs. Ryal, severe board. We discovered that we board. We discovered that we board bruises; Lawrence Ryal, son, broken leg; Mrs. J. H. Wiggin, son, broken leg; Mrs. J. H. Wiggin, and all the pumps were out of tractured skull.

We developed a bad list to star who held the firm was responsible for losses suffered by a drop in market values of stocks when regarded and list to star who held the firm was responsible. Academy and Easton avenues, a him, was released yesterday to few doors west of the kidnapers' few doors west of the kidnapers' falt.

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Driver in Upset When Car Hits
Another Machine.
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Lizette Reese, Poet, Injured. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14.—Liz-ette Woodworth Reese, poet, of Baltimore. Md., suffered severe but

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in Sunday's

Post-Dispatch

Orville Welch Wins National Championship, Defeating Farmers From 8 States.

By the Associated Press.
GRUNDY CENTER, Ia., Nov. 14. -Orville Welch of Monticello, Ill.,

states. Welch, 26 years old, who He was 54 years old. husks corn for fun, works bare-

tlement, it was learned from an authoritative source that the amount was \$5000. Costs of the amount was \$5000 Milliken.

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er, was divorced by Mrs. Mildred with his father and brother. He tion campaign for a nonpartisan has husked in seven Illinois State city slate which elected every cancontests and last year was fifth at the national meet in Norton, Kan. 1928, including the only four Dem-A crowd of 60,000, the largest ever to follow a national husking meet, witnessed the tourney.

States represented were Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, Kan-

sas, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio. RICHARDS' MEMO LED TO ARRESTS IN KIDNAPING OF BERG

Continued From Page One.

Peak was released on parole

term for the murder of a Negro liquor dealer in a holdup in St. [227A Gravois average, 25,000; George Dominick, a professional hordware 152,000; Mrs. Arnold who is helping to be below to be below

L. E. ANDERSON CO., CREDITORS

Ninth street, was identified by shaven and slightly disheveled from this four-day stay in a holdover upholstery shop at 5084 Faston ave.

Before giving bond Richards, unshaven and slightly disheveled from the guests stay for breakfast they will have wheat porridge.

At Norristown, Pa., yesterday will have wheat porridge. upholstery shop at 5084 Easton ave- cell, was taken before Judge Butnue, as the man who rented the ler and pleaded not guilty to the

SETTLE CLAIMS FOR \$165,000
They Were Allowed \$180,000; Settlement Approved by Judge
Hartmann.
Creditors of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., defunct brokerage firm, who were allowed about \$180,000 the were allowed about \$180,000 the settlement of the whole were after hearings, have settled their claims for \$165,000. The settlement of the man who rented the upstairs flat from him at that address Nov. 1.

Kramer had identified one of the prisoners on a visit to police head-quarters Thursday but was unable to give his name until yesterday when Medlock's photograph was shown to him. Kramer's 16-year-old son and assistant, Michael Joseph, also named Medlock as the case with reporters, but said he might have a statement to make on it early next week.

After his release Richards left the building with his lawyer. His release on bond of \$40,000 had received the tentative approval of Circuit Attorney Miller in an anclaims for \$165,000. The settlement eph, also named Medlock as the Circuit Attorney Miller in an an-

the crew and myself were making ready the other lifeboat.

The rest of firm to fulfill an order for stock placed by Priest, was compromised today that Berg would be asked to view the kidnaping case defendants and five brothers and sisters inat his earliest convenience to see cluding Curtis, who was formerly MUK. UEMPSEY TO SERVE
MEALS TO THE UNEMPLOYED
Former Day Nursery Quarters of
Settlement House to Be Used
as Dining Room.

If he can identify any of them.
Berg previously had stated he saw none of the kidnapers because they kept behind him at all times when he was not blindfolded. The police are hopeful, however, that he may be a support of the can identify any of them.

IRVIN BARTH, FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE DIES

Funeral Services Tomorrow at 10 A. M. at Mayer Chapel.

Irvin V. Barth, Circuit Judge in yesterday became the national cornhusking champion for 1931, defeating contestants from eight states. Welch 28 years old who

yesterday by agreement of attorneys for both parties.

The action followed a financial settlement, according to Carl M. Dubinsky, Milliken's attorney, who said the amount involved was "subsaid the a He had been well known in civil ears a minute.

With only seven and one-half pounds, least in the field, left in his eight rows of corn.

Board of Examiners in this district, and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Judicial Selection. He was chair-And only 6.6 ounces of husks man of a ward registration board in the World War.

While always in close touch with Democratic politcs, he was one of He is married, lives on a farm the leaders in the local bar associaocrats elected in St. Louis.

SEVERAL WEEKS ON 63 CENTS Mr. Barth was the son of Victor Barth, a well-known business man Second to Welch was Theodore of Columbia, Mo. He obtained his Balko, Minnesota champion last degree of bachelor of arts at the With Wheat as Food for year and runner-up this year, who University of Missouri in 1897, a husked 2139 pounds or 30.56 bush-master's degree in 1899, and in Unemployed.
By the Associated Press.

1902 graduated from Harvard law school.

He was a member of the Columbian Club, Westwood Country Club.

City Club, the local critic and the control of the c ture of 63 cents, has been ex- neath her. by his widow, Mrs. Gussie Kahn' Barth, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Barth Sloss of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Mayer thapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard with interest of finding. City Club, the local, state and na-

city in December, 1928, after serving almost seven years of a life. fessional bondsman, \$62,000; W. J. Louis in 1919. His parole, contingent on good behavior, would have terminated within three weeks.

Medlock, who resides with his parents and family at 2701 North
Ninth street, was identified by

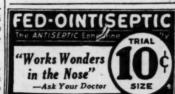
nouncement made by the prosecu-

Rio Hacha, Colombia, when the storm, which had been raging for two days, finally brought us disaster.

"It was on Monday, Nov. 9, that we developed a bad list to star-we developed a bad list to star-we developed a bad list to star-who held the firm was responsible who held the firm was released yesterday on the southeast corner of who held the firm was released yesterday on the southeast corner of the southeast corner Tucker, whose part in the kid- the fact." Van Buren Medlock told The stocks, owned by the Moss naping has not been described pub- reporters he knew nothing of the

Van Buren Medlock lives at the Chief of Police Gerk announced North Ninth street address with his an Air Corps soldier stationed at Scott Field.

Kiwanis Club Medal for Pershing LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—Gen Pershing has been named by the Lincoln Kiwanis Club to receive its



FORMER JUDGE DEAD

IRVIN V. BARTH.

THINKS HE CAN FEED FAMILY

Military Club Reunion Tonight.

DOESN'T WANT SLAYER OF SON PUT TO DEATH

Philadelphia Woman Also Says She Never Opposed Marriage to Killer's Sister.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Francis A. Donaldson Jr. has no desire to see Edwin H. B. Allen go to the electric chair for slaving her elder boy last Monday. She asks only that "he be punished so that he never can forget the awful thing that he has done."

"Taking the life of Edwin Allen," she said yesterday, "will not bring back my boy to me."

At the same time the society matron gave her version of the mis-understanding which blighted the romance between her son. Francis
A. Donaldson III, and Miss Rose W. Allen, 18 years old, debutante sister of Edwin.

Horace Allen, father of Rose and Edwin, has said young Donaldson etrayed his daughter and that it was the Donaldsons who opposed the marriage. Mrs. Donaldson yes terday said Allen himself objected to the union at first.

"Mr. Allen thought Mr. Donaldson had married a domestic in his father's household," she said. 'To straighten things out my husband

ney for Berg. Richards told Levinson that the kidnapers "finger man" was someone "very close" to Berg.

And the kidnapers "finger man" was someone "very close" to Berg.

Mrs. Donaldson said it was of finding a cheap one-food ball-anced diet for the unemployed. Allowed the status had been explained to the complete the said was someone to the status had been explained to the status had been expl though he said yesterday that he Allens, that the couple were to

was not yet ready to announce his complete findings, he expressed the son was able to support a wife. Mrs. Arnold, who is helping him, breakdown Thursday night and was

a Coroner's jury on the charge of murder for the action of the grand



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I know that my retirement will principles: that it will always fight injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Becker and the Machine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; Women's Club, as reported by a

portant factor, it certainly is plain to any nificant indorsement. the Republican party when we were rid-

women would no doubt be spinning and

this country making a right-about-face 000. was such a thing as a depression.

In a country with a billion horsepower manager cities. pass such radical laws as Mr W. F. PRAVEL

"Two Lawyers." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TOUR editorial entitled "Two Law yers" was indeed timely and a frank delight to read. It should meet with the approval of every true law-abiding citizen, as well as the lawyers of the character type.

I do hope that this editorial will in- week to estimate the relative strength of Gov. Roose- also has a long way to go. spire the law profession in general to velt and Newton D. Baker as prospective candidates exert every power it has available to rid itself of the blackleg type of lawyers, who roam about seeking the dethrough their conspiracy with the under-world and to extort blood money in which they hope to share, for only through the entire elimination of this blackleg type of lawyer will the law profession atbelongs. Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him

Permit me to express my keen apprerighteousness. Fiat justitia, ruat coelum. RICHARD H. WAGNER.

A Word for Mr. Hoover To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REJOICE to see Premier Laval's 'looks upon the world's problems with deep concern for humanity and with the lucidity of a great statesman.

President Hoover will go down in history as a great President. Lord Roselive into the war's aftermath, for mighty President Hoover is a physician trying popularity at the "forks of the creek." Mr. Howell put red blood back into exhausted nations. The moratorium, disarmament, the navy cut, the National Credit Corporstrong medicines applied to a very sick but is first of all for Reed. world. Could any other man do better before such superhuman problems?

Yet some great force in this country will not let this man be admired to go backward. I was glad recently to hear an Italian

workman say: "I'm not a Hoover man. but they are treating him bad, and he's by this time have swept the State.

He's "doing noble," and it is about time the American people rose above this selfish propaganda. E. TILTON. E, TILTON. Cambridge, Mass.

The Rise of the City Manager

in recent years have been more remarkable than the ices to the citizens were increased. In Dayton, the goes to prove the general rule of satisfaction.

overshadowed by the spectacular fight between Mau- ter (N. Y.) city manager took office when the city rice Maschke, Republican boss, and the former City had a floating debt of \$2,918,000. In one year the Manager, William R. Hopkins, who was put out of debt was reduced \$986,000 without any increase in office 18 months ago by the Maschke organization. | the tax rate.

the Republican machine and not against the city man- ity cannery conserved the surplus on a large scale. ager form as it functions ordinarily.

EVERAL days ago Secretary of State in municipalities. As a New York advocate of the Speaking with particular praise for Grand Rapids opposite political party are blaming the all, constitute the kind in which cities engage most a striking example of the manager plan."

chinery that is responsible for the present tional City Managers' Association—the organization this country, from the standpoint of both efficiency must needs be international in scope because of city and democracy." Senator Glass says it is "vastly to Mr. Becker is also reported to have managers in such places as St. James, Manitoba, Cork be preferred to the old system." President Lowell of stated: "I am in favor of legislative action to curb the activities of these managers in such places as St. James, Manitoba, Cork be preferred to the old system. Fresident Dowell of the best tion to curb the activities of these managers in such places as St. James, Manitoba, Cork be preferred to the old system. Fresident Dowell of the best tion to curb the activities of these managers in such places as St. James, Manitoba, Cork be preferred to the old system. chines, because we will have to get rid of vealed that during the past year more cities changed plan that has yet been proposed for American cities." over to the manager form than in any prior year, Otto Kahn, the New York banker, sees it as "the This seems to be pretty glib talking for save one. The widespread demand for increased true way out." Obviously, no system which is opa man seeking the high office of Governor of this great State. In other words, efficiency in keeping with the times no doubt gave erated by human beings can be free from the posmachinery has been such an im- increased impetus to the movement. That is a sig- sibility of private gain at public expense. But it is

thinking individual that machinery in this country has most certainly aided in the rapid development of our industries.

The short history of the city manager plan makes approximating the ideal than another. That is the trapid development of our industries. Why was there not more credit given to ed in Staunton, Va., in 1908, in the office of a "gen- How does the city manager form of government acmachinery as a factor for improving eral manager," which was an adjunct to the other- complish its savings? By getting able men to manbusiness, instead of claiming credit for wise old-fashioned city government in Woodrow Wil- age the affairs of the city and by paying them sala-Where would Mr. Becker commence in men of Lockport, N. Y., three years later. Lockport's out the spoils system and awarding appointments to his legislative action to "curb" the activities of machines? Which ones would he New York Legislature, but the effort was not with simple. The citizens, who correspond to the stock-It is plain to be seen that there would out effect. The National Municipal League gave its holders in a corporation, elect a city council, which be no stopping such legislation. Every- approval, and in 1912 Sumter, S. C., put the plan is analogous to a board of directors, which in turn one would have a pet class of machinery into operation. At the present there are some 450 selects a city manager, who does for the city what to eliminate, until men would again be cities using the city manager plan. They range from a general manager does for the corporation. carrying the loads on their backs, and Cincinnati, now described by some students of mu- A feature which works to the advantage of the knitting at home. There wouldn't be nicipal government as the best governed large city plan is the position of the city manager. Anxious time for bridge games, and surely perma- in the country, whose population is more than 450, to win promotion to some larger city on the basis ment waving machines would be taboo, 000, to Polk City, Fla., with 222. Eighteen, including of his record, he will, to his own interests, as well

and taking a trip back into the Middle Last year Oakland, Cal., and Dallas, Tex., adopted be no real objection to the plan on the grounds that Ages with such laws as Mr. Becker is suggesting. American industry and working men are too progressive to take part over, including San Diego, Cal., Pensacola, Fla., and the council chooses and works with the city in such archaic retrogression. And for- Bangor, Me., Binghamton, N. Y., and Asheville, N. C. manager. tunately, there are men available for That the movement is general throughout the coun- A relatively small number of cities, after trying public office who have in mind conducttry is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try. The manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the manager try is shown by the diverse locations of the states the chinery-and again have the factories California, with 35; Oklahoma, with 30, and Virginia. local personalities. This small number of abandonhumming, and forgetting that there ever with 29. There are only 12 states without recognized ments is significant. It indicates general satisfac

in prime movers, it is hardly practical Space does not exist to recount many instances of denying the plan has established an enviable record. Becker the savings which the manager form accords to tax- The city manager system is in municipal govern-000 during the first two years of its city manager type | day for others.

ROOSEVELT VS. THE FIELD.

are so listed.

somewhat sluggishly.

Few if any developments in municipal government of government, notwithstanding the fact that the serv-

widespread adoption of the city manager form and city manager early saved gas consumers several hunthe generally attendant substitution of business-like dred thousand dollars a year by obtaining natural methods in place of the old political spoils system. gas at 34 cents, in place of artificial gas at 85 cents. Cleveland, the largest city to adopt the city man- In Fort Worth, Tex., the city manager caused the colager plan, which has just returned to the old mayor lection of \$729,000 in delinquent taxes during his first and council system, is one of the exceptions which year. The cost per ton for the collection and disposal of garbage, in Cleveland, was cut in half. In Kenosha Cleveland's experience was far different from that Wis., the Aldermen paved streets at \$4 per square of most cities which have turned to the city manager yard in 1921. The next year under the manager plan plan. Although its eight years of operation resulted similar paving cost \$2.70 per square yard. In Wichita, in very material benefits to the taxpayers in the mat. Kan., the city manager government constructed a ter of net debt, public expenditures and tax collective sewer system with day labor for \$214,000. The lowtions, the merits of the system in the main were est bidding contractor wanted \$316,000. The Roches-

'It would be a mistake to regard Cleveland's de- A recent example of the inaction of politically concision to abandon the manager form as an indict trolled cities as against the efficiency of city manment of that system per se. The Cleveland news- ager cities was the contrast between the way St. papers, the Citizens' League and the League of Wom- Louis and Cleveland handled the community cannery en Voters urged its retention, not because they pre- idea. When the abundance of Missouri and Southern ferred to keep the organization in control, but be- Illinois orchards was rotting on the ground, St. cause they felt that in the long run the city man- Louis, for lack of leadership, let pass the opportunity ager's office would be able to function as it does in to store up against winter's needs. Cleveland, on most cities. Civic leaders, who were in favor of abo- the other hand, acted immediately. A qualified man lition, took their stand primarily against the rule of was appointed director of operations and a commun-

Still more recently. Elwood Street, member of the In a time when party labels are coming to mean President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, less and less in national and state politics, partisan declared that communities operated by city managers government, obviously, has no excuse for existence were more effective in handling their campaigns Charles U. Becker addressed a meet- plan puts it, there is no Republican way of putting Mich., he said: "I have seen the superiority of the ing of the St. Louis County Repub- out a fire, Democratic way of building a subway, Re manager plan over the politically operated cities. publican way of cleaning a street or Democratic way Responsiveness, with quickness and direction of local St. Louis newspaper.

He stated that the candidates of the of arresting a criminal. And these functions, after action and a certainty to utilize all resources, forms

Republican party for depressed business of the time. They are essentially business functions.

Woodrow Wilson regarded the manager form "as a marked advance over any plan hitherto tried in true, and that it is labor-saving material City Managers' Association, the expectation the country from the standard of both efficiency. no less true that one system may come much nearer

son's birthplace, it next was advocated by business ries which make it worth their while. By casting

because there would be a law to "curb" Kansas City, Mo., have populations larger than 100, as the public's, endeavor to build up a reputation for The writer of this letter has no fear of 000 and more than 40 have populations exceeding 50,- efficiency. A profession is springing up to meet the complicated problems of city government. There can

tion. Whatever the objectors may say, there is no

payers. Any are typical. According to the National ment to stay. It has brought the better day to many Municipal League, Cincinnati saved more than \$1,500,- communities. It holds out the hope of the better

An entertaining writer who does a political feature from the delegates as a body to the experts behind regularly for Collier's Weekly, under the pen name the scenes. of "The Gentleman at the Keyhole," undertook last Mr. Roosevelt has at present a long lead, but he

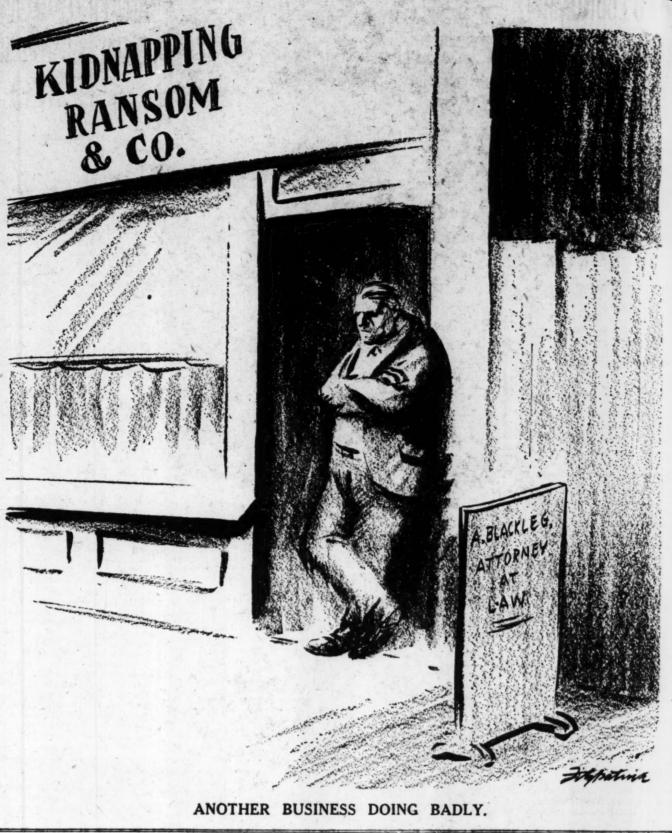
party preference and transfer the nominating power

AMONG THE MYSTERIES.

gives two Eastern states to Roosevelt: Maine and The descriptions of mimicry among insects by Dr. struction of civil government and society New York. Iowa, in the Middle West, is reported J. F. van Bemmelen of the University of Groningen, "favorable," with Minnesota and the Dakotas in sim- who is now in this country, are fascinating, discloilar mood. Colorado and Utah are definitely for the sures about life in a close-at-hand world concerning Governor, and the three Pacific coast states, Cali which man, for all his scientific store, has so much fornia, Washington and Oregon. Contrary to the gen- yet to learn. They call to mind Maeterlinck's classic tain the respected heights on which it eral impression that the South was strongly Roose study of the bee, which has delighted many a person velt, only two Southern states, Georgia and Kentucky. who never touched a hive, and the truly incomparable observations of Jean Henri Fabre. It was the latter The appraisal disposes of ex-Gov. Smith and Owen who, during the long years of his seclusion at Serigciation for your outward courage so D. Young as "having dropped out of the running nan, so patiently watched the habits of wasps, beenobly shown by your paper to stand for among state leaders," and introduces Mr. Baker as tles, spiders and their kindred, that he could leave the hope of the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt. A con- a record of findings permanently enriching both siderable Baker sentiment exists, and the former science and literature. Instead of being a dry-as-Secretary of War would apparently develop into a dust subject, as many unknowingly suppose, the study formidable contender "if he would allow the open of insect life is filled with breath-taking adventures, use of his name." This he declines to do, and so the a truth which needs no further proof than the old statement that President Hoover effort which might acquire momentum drags along Frenchman's account of the spider banditti lying in wait among the grasses to ambush unsuspecting The general deduction is made that state leaders passers-by. How to combat certain dread diseases are, for the most part, opposed to Roosevelt, whose how to scale down tariff walls, how to bring about strength is largely in the rank and file of the party. world peace—these are among the mysteries. So, too, bury during the World War is reported Missouri is offered as a case in point. Ex-Senator is the miraculous transformation which will enable Reed and National Committeeman Howell are cited the ugly caterpillar now sealing itself in its cocoon nations were literally bleeding to death. as anti-Roosevelt, in contrast with the New Yorker's dungeon to emerge a blue-gold butterfly next spring.

FAREWELL TO THE CHAIN GANG.

has taken indignant exception to this judgment, complaining it was designed to injure his candidacy for A relic of ancient days has passed on in St. Louis ation, the railway plan, these are all the Senate, and insisting he is not against Roosevelt without a murmur of regret—the chain gang. When Sheriff Strodtman used two busses to convey 32 pris-Mr. Reed, as is known, smothered a local Roosevelt oners to prison at Jefferson City yesterday, modernuprising by reminding his friends who were identi- ism displaced medievalism. His announcement that fied with it that he would consider it a compliment no more prisoners will be marched to Union this humane, wise minister to a bled- if the Missouri delegation were instructed for him, Station through the streets, manacled in pairs to a white world, that in its weakness wants That message was a death blow to the Roosevelt-for- long chain, ends a brutalizing practice that had President Club, which had started auspiciously and. drawn widespread protest. To the first offender and except for this untoward encounter, might possibly to his family, it was an agonizing and added penalty of public shame. The pillory, the stocks, the brand-Well, the favorite son is an old political custom. ing iron, the public execution and other dark age Sometimes it is only a sentimental gesture, but oc- methods of converting punishment into gaudy exhicasionally it enables the men thus honored to bar- bitions have been abolished. It was inevitable that gain so effectively in the convention as to frustrate this city's outmoded survival should be ended also.



How Japan Bathes

Judging a people by its standards of cleanliness, traveler returns with high opinion of Japanese; washing hands and lips is a religious rite at every temple; no false modesty surrounds bathing in Japan, for the people see nothing shameful about this duty; Westernization is putting an end to the custom of mixed ablutions.

Henry Albert Philips in the Japanese American (New York).

B ATHING is a curious phenomenon and quite essential in determining the national characteristics and oftentimes the moral leanings of a race or nation. But, as in the case of so many dangerous generalizations, we have to be careful to learn the precise definition of the term in countries and localities under discussion.

seems to be "to cleanse." must not conclude too hastily that bathing is universally accomplished through the medium of washing the body with clean water-every Saturday night, let us saysuch as we in our small segment of the world are accustomed to do. If we were transported into a waterless desert or into the front line trenches for a season, we would learn that a bath would have to become modified.

of the first things I sought to learn when I arrived in Japan was the Japanese interpretation of the term bath. I soon learned that there were many variations, some of which were new to me.

I learned that the Japanese were one of the cleanest of peoples. This is saying a great deal, when we consider the laxity tha sually overtakes an overcrowded nation. When people begin to huddle in masses, they likewise begin to forget the niceties of life. The masses are often spoken and may to a degree have earned the sobriquet, God only knows-as unwashed." But I did not find this name applicable in Japan.

My first observation of bathing was as a spiritual rite. Somewhere at the gateway or near the torii of every temple there was little pavilion of ablutions. Every true believer paused and, with the aid of a din per, first washed his hands and then his lips. All observe this rite of purification on approaching the essence of purity. It has a double signification; that of purify ing the body and that of purifying the soul. I did not have to live long among the Japanese, whose daily lives are enmeshed with poetry and symbolism, to learn that such a

Every home is equipped with a wooden tub of some kind. Sometimes it is like a rainwater barrel, at others it is more like wash tub, and again it may be a square wooden arrangement like a commercial tank or vat. When possible and in most cases, this receptacle is filled with scalding water. The Japanese can bathe in the hottest water with seemingly little discomfort. Needless to say, quite perfect cleansing is bound to result.

At this point I wish to introduce a note of purity in this cleaning process of the bath that is quite unequaled by any other civilized nation I can mention. I refer to the cleanness and purity of thought that accompanies the baring of the body. In uncovering our bodies, we reveal that alarming flaw now widely known as "sex con-sciousness." Only artists and art enthusiasts may look unblushingly upon the nakedfor art's sake called the nude-human form and escape the implication of unclean-minedness. Accidentally to meet a lady in shame. Nature is intrinsically pure, but

there is certainly something wrong with civilization that has permitted such a vulgarized manner to creep in and vitiate it. On the other hand, if a caller were to

one of the members of the household, male or female, sitting in the bath, apologies would follow, of course, but there would be ing away and screaming ar quent shame. The tub-sitter would probably be embarrassed at the awkwardness of it and probably smile at his or her predicament. And that would end it.

I never fully realized what a streak ran through the European-American in this sex aspect until after several experiences in Japan. Ellery Sedgwick and I spent a night at a Japanese inn. In the morning we were awakened at the appointed time by the girl-san and were told to follow her, still in our pajamas, through many long passageways to the bath. We really felt a slight bit ashamed of ourselves in thus appearing before a member of the opposite sex, even though clad in our enveloping pa-

In the bathroom were two square unpatiently for us to disrobe and get in, and would not be driven from the room, our disquietude quite beyond her thought or imagination. But to us the water seemed boiling and we had to wait until it could be tempered to our tender hides. Then girlsan scrubbed our backs, which we were unable to reach ourselves, after which she slipped from the room. We down in the vats with the water up to our necks and parboiled, immeasurably relieved and secretly ashamed of ourselves.

Due to the Westernization of Japan and the seeping in of the good with the bad of Western customs and ideas, promiscuous bathing in Japan is passing-prohibited, rather than dying out. tutored people, still untainted by Western contact cannot understand it.

For example, one day when we were passing a peasant's cottage back-country, the excited housewife rushed from her and stood there, towel in hand, quite enthralled at her first sight of "foreigners." Immodest? Shameless? Yes, from our deeper consideration, I value it among the most beautiful examples of purity of mind and ideal simplicity and ingenuousness that Could our civilization in a thousand years

attain such a pure state of ingenuousness? Or are we madly dashing in the other direc tion, where only the babies will be clothed in innocence?

HOOVER PLAN INDORSED.

From the Pulaski County (Mo.) Democrat.

F all the plans President Hoover has offered for the relief of the financial depression of the country, the one whereby the Government takes over all the frozen assets promises us more relief than all the rest. During the 17 . ears we have been conducting this business, we have accumulated enough frozen assets to put us on "easy

Our Duty to Give

From an Address by Rabbi Julius Gordon, Temple Shaare Emeth, at Opening of St. Louis Charities Campaign.

T is not my intention to play upon your sensitively attuned heartstrings. I know the customary appeal for relief is a tearful tale. Allow me to deviate from this custom, for two reasons. First, because I do not believe intelligent people need it. Second, because I do not believe momentary compassion will serve our purpose. Human pity needs a constant stimulant. If we could descend daily into the valley of por erty and despair and see the misery and wretchedness of our fellow men, our response would be spontaneous and heroic, But, not seeing those tragic scenes continually, we must try to shift our emphasis from pity to love, something more constructive, something that would approximate a losophy of philanthropy.

Ours is a critical situation. criticalness of our case goes beyond monentary discomfort and temporary fering. What worries me is the fact that excessive and prolonged poverty destroys human character. First comes discouragement, then disappointment, then disillusionment, then despondency, and out of these four danger signals comes the catastrophe of demoralization. This is what I fear most.

A financial depression is bad enough, but a psychic depression is worse. A depletion of our gold chests is a discouraging experience, but a deflation of our hope chests is a demoralizing experience. Five million poor people present a sad situation, but 5,000,000 crushed people present a tragic ituation. And this is exactly what is now happening to the millions of unfortunate women in this country. Their eyes are dim; their faces marred; their sts sunken; their personality shriveled.

The great, challenging task before us is preserve human personality, to save the image of God in the human countenance. is this attitude that should motivate ou giving and our philosophy of giving. People speak of charity. Charity is not the of charity is only a minimum of duty.

There are really four questions which reuire our intelligent analysis. The four lestions are: Why should we give; who should give; how much should we give and these queries briefly and succinctly. Why should we give? We should give

because "life is not a debt but a right." and any human being who wants to live has the moral privilege to ask, aye, to demand of society that his life be rendered livable. We should give because our good is God-given and our trouble is of our own making, while with these unfortunate peo-ple it is quite different; their limited good is man-given and their trouble is not of their own making. Who should give? My answer to this question is exceedingly brief. He who does not receive must give.

How much should we give? We should give on the same scale as we spend; we should give to essentials and fundamentals as much as we spend on luxuries and superof life as much as we now give to the life

of enjoyment.

Hew should we give? We should give give with joy even if it hurts; we should give with freedom even if it is a burden. For such is the law of sacrifice.

The time has come when, in the words of Tagore, "We must all be saved or we must all perish together." And there is no reason why we cannot all be saved. Ours is a nalise it by allowing our life stream to flow the to the sea of human salvation.

4FOLD ECONOMIC

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Malnutrition of Children.

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hese trying times, of paying in-Recently, in Senate investigaons, we have had testimony of an crease in the nonepidemic types of disease due to malnutrition, of school children unable to study be- the trio begi ause of weakness, of condemned the fact that enements that are doing a rushing usiness as living quarters. What can be the social consequences of ch a situation? What kind of tizenship can we expect from

we have allowed to be undermined? "I was brought up in the school of politics that holds that the inherent institutions of democracy are sound. It is up to us, to whom our Government has given a chance, to realize now our obligations to the democracy."

Suicide at Cleveland Identified. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14. - A man who killed himself by leaping from the ninth floor of a hotel Wednesday was identified last night as Corporal Eugene J. Nadeau of Vorcester, Mass. Identification was made from papers found in the Mrs. Luci man's luggage. The papers showed years old, he had served overseas, but did not Charles C indicate whether he was an en- home he listed man at the time of his death. President

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Chief of Coast Artillery Makes

Recommendation in Report

to Hurley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The

program should be expedited," he said, "and I desire to stress the

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made in establishing a definite

policy in reference to a war re-

Gulick asserted also that the

60-inch anti-aircraft searchlight

necessary for training coast ar-

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Chosen College President at 33.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—Dr.

CHURCH NOTICES

serve of anti-aircraft materiel."

Montreal.

It says representatives of the International Paper Co., the Con-

Corporation), the Abitibi Power ment in recent years, Gulick said,

By the Associated Press.

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 14.—Mayor ican College at Teheran, Persia,

Alvin P. Gray, 78 years old, who was elected president of Washing-served as chairman of the group ton and Jefferson College, Wash-

Christian Science..

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Mortals and Immortals."

Golden Text: II Corinthians 3:18.

Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M .-- 4th Church 7 P. M.

Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.-KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Ch.—Kingshighway & Westm'ster
Second Church—4234 Washington Blyd.

Zhird Church—3524 Russell Blyd.

Fourth Church—5569 Page Blyd.

Fighth Church—Skinker and Wydow

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bidg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—dail cept Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m

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Senator Addresses School Teachers



SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

SPALDING PRESENTS GOV. F. D. ROOSEVELT URGES DECENTRALIZED POPULATION clares This Would Help Solve the **NEW VIOLIN CONCERTO** Economic Problems of the

Plays Respighi Composition With St. Louis Symphony

Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. LBERT SPALDING, the Amer-A LBERT STALLAND, came to St. the source of food supply, is un Louis yesterday with a new able to buy cheaply and easily. hout learning our lesson concerto-new, that is, for St. Louis

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> lini overture by Berlioz. Television Expert Weds Pianist. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- John L. Baird, British television expert, and Margaret Cecelia Albu, young English concert pianist, were married yesterday by Justice Murray By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 14.-Hearn of Brooklyn. Baird, convalescing from an attack of influenza, lay in bed while the wedding

Cousin of Curtis Dies at 99. Corporal Eugene J. Nadeau of by the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14. from papers found in the luggage. The papers showed years old, cousin of Vice President served overseas, but did not Charles Curtisb, is dead at her

Nations.
By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-Gov. Roosevelt proposes decentralization of population as an answer to the nation's economic problem. Industry and agriculture, the New York executive said in a radio address last night, have gone out of economic balance mainly because the farmer produces heavily, but the city worker, far removed from the source of food supply, is un-

"It is pointed out," the Governor —and made an unusually favorable impression on the usual Friday afternoon audience at the Odeon.

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T racer that the same that the same thing can be said for 67,905 persons who cannot read or stein, are favored to win in the proposed the formation of presented in collaboration with the many forms of manufacturing. Economic Council com- St. Louis Symphony Orchestra un- Manufacturers are frequently un-

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PROPOSES \$120,000,0000 U. S. FARM LOAN FUND

Master of Missouri State Grange Introduces Resolution at National Convention.

By the Associated Press submitted to the convention of the Mr. Spalding's performance was National Grange here yesterday by

> study of banking conditions with depositors: congressional action for the abolishment of the Chicago Board of Trade: opposition to enactment of a sales tax; increases in ing day. Federal income and inheritance taxes and the enactment of a Fed- U. S. EXPERTS TO DISCUSS

Sol Rubinstein Was Postmaster at Laredo, Tex.

Sol Rubinstein, postmaster at Laredo Tex. and former St. Louis merchant, died in a hospital at Temple, Tex., yesterday afternoon, relatives here were notified last night. He had been ill about 10 days.

Mr. Rubinstein moved to Laredo 10 years ago, and for the last see due to mainutrition, of hidren unable to study beweakness, of condemned

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the foot that the foot the foot that the foot the foot that the foot that the foot the f return, about six weeks ago, visited relatives in St. Louis. He is the masculine, heroic quality that survived by a brother, Max Rubinstein, 5130 Kensington avenue, and two sisters, Mrs. William Evans, 5724 Kingsbury avenue, and Mrs. Leah Mesinta, Lake Charles, La. The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial. Funeral arrangements, however, have not been

completed. Third of Estate to Bible Society. One-third of the estate of Mrs. Clara Wilson Hale of Marion, Ia. was left to the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, N. Y., under the terms of her will admitted to probate yesterday. The value of the estate was not disclosed.

Church's 114th Anniversary. The congregation of the First Europe. He was the losing Inde-presbyterian Church, Delmar pendent candidate in the 1929 Presbyterian Church, Delmar pendent candidate in the 192 9 boulevard and Overhill drive in presidential election, and before home here. The father of Vice University City, will celebrate its that was Secretary of Education. man at the time of his death.
United States Veterans' Bureau the namesacke of her father, Orin at 114th anniversary tomorrow. A special musical service will be held the namesacke of her father, Orin at 11 a, m, at the church, South America.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SYRACUSE U. SOLVES PROBLEM IR. Works Out Analytical Method Supplant Ground Work and Instruments.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14. -Syracuse University announces that it has found an analytical solution to one of the knottlest problems facing army Committee Named at Teachengineers employed in makers' Convention to Costationed at Wright Field, Dayton, operate With a National O., by the Department of Aerial rammetry of the College of Applied Science.

By the Associated Press.

The problem to the the mapping engineer, explained Dean Louis Mitchell, "is known as that of pro-The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, which has been processing with control for a series of aerial photographs without the ers' Association, which has been in session here since Wednesday within the area being mapped. A with an estimated attendance of certain amount of ground work has more than 10,000, closed today been required heretofore to proafter a final session at Hotel Jef-trol for photographs."

S. Vanderbilt Tournament

in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Ely S

Vanderbilt, sponsor of the tour

by the makers of the most

successful cleaning fluid

that most silks are manufactured now

a-days makes it impossible for any

cleaning fluid to remove grease spots

from silks without leaving a ring. This

has made necessary a different kind of

cleaner for silks-one that absorbs

And so we have developed a new-

type cleaner made especially for silks ... Carbona Grease-Absorbent Powder. It

works wonders on silks ... makes grease

spots disappear . . . and positively can

not leave a ring. Use Carbona Powder

on all silks, Use Carbona Cleaning Fluid

POWDER on SILKS

FLUID on other FABRICS 20f each at all DRUGGISTS

on all other fabrics.

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We have been making

Carbona Cleaning Fluid for

over 25 years. Women tell

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Ground work is not possible al Speakers at the last meeting ways, as in time of war. One sowere Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superution to date has been the stereointendent of Philadelphia public scopic-pantographic instruments schools, and Miss Florence Hale of manufactured in Europe. The in-Augusta, Me., president of the Nastrument," says Dean Mitchell, "is distinctly not a field instrument."

tional Education Association. Fred H. Barbee, superintendent The solution worked out at the of schools at St. Joseph, who was university uses no cumbersome inelected president of the association struments, no ground work, and "it at a business session Wednesday, is quite possible that the analytical and other new officers were pre-sented at the meeting. Charles A. method devised is more precise than the mechanical process. Lee, State Superintendent of Pending further tests, the universi-Schools: George Melcher, superinty did not make available its methendent of Kansas City schools, od of solution. and E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the Associated Taxpayers' Com-**CULBERTSON WINS, LENZ LOSES** mittee, made brief addresses.

ations about the city. Movement Against Illiteracy. At a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association representaives at Hotel Jefferson, a committee was formed to co-operate with Culbertson, contract bridge expert national movement against illit- and exponent of his own system of eracy being carried on through the bidding, won easily and Sidney S. Department of the Interior. Dr. Lenz, also a noted expert and ex-Uel W. Lamkin, president of the ponent of a rival "official" system,

Divisional meetings dealing with

echnical phases of education were

held yesterday afternoon at 29 lo-

Movement.

State Teachers' College at Mary-ville, was named president of the Harold S. Vanderbilt tournament committee, which will ultimately last night.
have organizations in each county.

Culbertson, leading a team com Efforts will be made to ascertain posed of Mrs. Culbertson, Baron through local agencies the names Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Theoof all illiterate people in the State, dore A. Lightner, defeated a crack to have all child illiterates sent to team from the Brooklyn Bridge school and all adult illiterates Club by a margin of 3300 points. taffght to read and write in special The Brooklyn team had played

write. Although the greater num- semifinal and play each other for cent in Bates and DeKalb Counties wan. This was the closest contest

The meeting yesterday was at- nament, Ralph J. Liebenderfer, Ed

Concert by Students' Orchestra.

Sharing the program of last night's general session at the Coliseum with Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, was a constitution of the Fourteenth Texas Nov. 24. cert by the Missouri All-State High tion in the Fourteenth Texas Con-School Orchestra, sponsored by the gressional District to fill the teachers' association, the State cancy caused by the death of Har-Teachers' Colleges and the Uni-ry M. Wurzbach. The date was set as surely as capital is. already has its insurance depression in the enormous is it builds up for that very In 1928 and 1929 the surfice the worldly rewards of to
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SOUTH AMERICAN FINANCES New York Federal Reserve Bank

a NEW way Will Send Three Men to Lima Conference. to clean silks v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Fed.

eral Reserve Bank of New York yesterday announced that three representatives will meet with representatives of five Latin American countries at Lima, Peru, Dec. 2 to confer on means of rehabilitating the economic situation in those countries.

The three are Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University; Allan Sproul, assistant Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Eric F. Lamb of the foreign department of the Attending the conference will be

representatives of Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

MEXICAN REVOLT FRUSTRATED Leaders of Jose Vasconcelos Movement Are Captured.

By the Associated Press,
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—An Excelsior dispatch from Zacateca City says alleged revolutionary plot in favor of Jose Vasconcel has been frustrated by Federal forces at Colotlan, Jalisco, with the capture of the reputed leaders, Hipolito Chavez and Santiago Cortes.

Vasconcelos was last reported in

TO OBTAIN **\$**4,000,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GEORGIA M. E. PASTOR FOUND

Minister Convicted by Church Cour Had Criticised Bishop Cannon for Political Activity.

the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14. — The

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CANADIAN NEWSPRINT FIRMS

PLAN \$600,000,000 MERGER

solidated Paper Corporation (for- country.

New York Times Says Agreement Is Imminent in Montreal

Touring Mayors' Chairman Dies,

CHURCH NOTICES

Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta, Ga., has been convicted of "gross impudence and unministerial con-duct" by a committee of 13 mem-'Unprecedented Decline in Re ceipts" Dictates Plan Submitted to Stockholders.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, in a letter to stockholders, made public yesterday, states that it "finds liself faced with an emergency which requires property action by the defense of cities as well as a countried of other charges for the defense of cities as well as which requires prompt action by was acquitted of other charges for the defense of cities as well as stockholders if a receivership is to which the committee described as military establishments." of a "very serious" nature. The This observation, made today, in

The letter gives notice of an extraordinary meeting of stockholders in Baltimore Dec. 10, called, it

The Rev. Mr. Smith vigorously of War Hurley, was accompanied is said, to reduce the outstanding criticised Bishop James Cannon Jr. by a strong recommendation that shares of Class A stock to one- and others of the church for activi- additional aircraft defense measfourth the present number; to take ties in the 1928 presidential camures be undertaken.

up all the outstanding Class B paign.

"I believe that the searchlight up all the outstanding Class B paign. shares, and to reclassify both Class A and B stock into common stock so that the authorized comme tock of the corporation shall be 4,500,000 shares without any nom inal or par value.

In addition, the stockholders wil asked to approve the issuance of \$11,600,000 10-year 6 per cent gold By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The tebentures and 1,740,000 shares of Times says a merger of leading tillery organizations had not been Canadian newsprint companies into approved, appropriated for or incommon stock.

Under the plan, each holder of Class A stock now will have the right to subscribe for \$5 worth of sult of negotiations in progress in the debentures and three-fourths Montreal. of a share of common for each share of Class A stock held on Nov. 23 at a price equal to the principal solidated Paper Corporation (for-amount of the debentures subscribed for with accrued interest. At the some time, the Radio Cor- and Paper Co. and other produc- has reduced the amount of gun IN CONTRACT BRIDGE MATCHES poration of America, which owns ers are participating.

or controls all outstanding Class B It says the discussions were be- He advocated carrying out the prostock and a substantial amount of class A stock, has agreed to purder conditions more opportune tary posts no longer necessary, "especially some island stations." Results of Quarter-Finals in Harold the debentures and common stock ever before. An announcement of

offered to stockholders which are the outcome is expected soon. not subscribed for: to surrender its 500,000 shares of Class B stock and to waive its rights (under Class B stock) to purchase any of the new securities. Estimates of the corporation, it

is said, indicate it must raise \$4,000,000 to meet requirement to and

of American Mayors who toured ington, Pa., at a special meeting of France last summer, died at a hosthe board of trustees of the college out September and October it is heart attack Sunday.

100,000 to meet requirement to and pital last night. He suffered a here last night, Dr. Hutchison is not september and October it is out September and October, it is explained, there was "an unexpected and unprecedented decline in gross receipts." The letter states every effort was

made to produce sufficient funds continuously for 10 hours when for requirements, but unsuccess fully, because of the current financial situation. The directors state that substan-

tial economies have been made and that the management believes that unless gross receipts decline to a point below anything which even under present conditions can reasonably be anticipated, this financing should enable the corporation to go through the period of depression and place it in a position to take advantage of better conditions.'

To the Man Who Knows Its Origin Every Word Presents a Picture **A Little Jumping Goat**

TAXICAB Taxicab, of course, is an abbreviation of taximent for automatically registering the fare. Before the days of the automobile, a cabriolet was a light, two-wheeled, horse-drawn carriage. The name cabriolet is the diminutive of the French cabriole meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Cabriole came from the

Gave Its Name to

The remarkable evolution of the words in our language is recorded in thousands of fasci-



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Doubleday, Doran Book Shops, Inc.

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voort-Barney Dry Goods Co.

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RAILS PULL STOCK LIST DOWNWARD

indicating that next week's opera-

easier on the decline in sterling which touched \$3.76. the closing PARIS, Nov. 14.—Trading was

stocks improved in view of a possible agreement at the copper con-

at San Francisco from China.

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., Sales, the Associated Press. BICAGO, Nov. 14.—Sales of Jewel Inc., for the four weeks ended were 3998,724, against \$1,158,230 alod weeks of 1930, a decrease of 16 cent.

ting schedules in the Youngstown steel area was again encouraging,

little heavy, losing 40 to 55 cents

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Business on traders to await resumption of trading Monday. Leading interna-

small on the Bourse today but prices remained steady. Copper

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Boerse closed

MERCANTILE REVIEWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — The daily gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today showed a decrease of \$2,000.000 in gold earmarked for foreign account. Exports amounted to \$260,000 consigned to Peru. There The bank received notice that

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,137,975 shares, compared with 1,822,-142 yesterday, 2,033,260 a week ago and 1,710,340 a year ago. Total 729,007,470 a year ago and 1,013,725.320 two years ago. With Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low close and net changes.

ern, American Telephone, du Pont and Coca Cola. U. S. Steel lost a Beatrice Cr 4 1 Beech. N P 3 2 Bendix Av 1 59 Beat & Co 2. 6 Beth St 1 2. 80 Bohn Al 1½ 18 Bondan Ami 4 18 Bondan Ami 4 18 Bondan 3 44 Bert Borden 3 44 The week-end estimate of operindicating that next week's operations will be around 40 per cent of
capacity, against 37 this week.

Argentine Peso Strong.

In commodities, bar silver was
about steady, but cotton turned a
little heavy. losing 40, to 55 cents

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

the Stock Exchange today was re-stricted owing to the disposition of

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\$560,000 in gold has been received

National Candy Report

Bradstreet's says:

"The more pronounced optimism Some buyers appeared willing to continue to buy electrolytic copper continue to buy electrolytic copper in the reports to Bradstreet's from at 7 cents as it becomes available

ter sentiment has been translated into proportionate activity, however, cannot be said. Retail and wholesale trade has not yet felt, to approach the start that figures the effect of the metal under that figures. ever, cannot be said. Repair and wholesale trade has not yet felt, to any appreciable degree, the effect of the higher prices of grains and hand, no sudden general business recovery on a sound basis can be expected. The adjustment of business is a gradual, if painful, process and the gaining of a more cheerful outlook is a real step for that November will probably show more allround activity than October.

Mew Insurance in October.

NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—New life insurcent below that of the like month of Dec.

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fidence as to the future. Attractive prices are the salient element in mill.

tain holiday accessories has already appeared, and the outlook generally for a good volume of business

is far better than it was a week or two ago.

"Weekly bank clearings, \$5,231,255,000, a decrease of 38.6 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 34.8 per cent."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Foreign domestic consumers of copper bought only in small quantities yesterday pending the outcome of the discussions of a curtailment agree. discussions of a curtailment agree-

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

in the reports to Bragstreet's from at 7 cents as it becomes available to the centers. That this beton the theo: 7 that whatever may be the outcome of the conferences are always to the conferences to the conferences are always to the conferences.

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Steel mill operations in the youngstown district will increase next week, for the second consecutive week after a long period of in operating activity, it was revealed sales and an enlarged movement of fall and winter goods. Department store sales are heavier and merchants are stocking up for the foliation of the construction of the district's general average, will operate one more open hearth of the foliation of the prices are the salient element in consequence of the district's general average, will operate one more open hearth of the consequence of the conseq

36.72 March ob. ov. May ob. ov. 336.72 MASHINGTON Nov. 14.—Treasury rependitures \$13.46, 492.88 balance, \$197. expenditures \$13.46, 492.88 balance, \$197. of November verestil.266, \$70.61 2 days LONDON were \$11.266, \$70.61 2 days lar and 7.16d higher at 21.9.16d per ounce. ounce. LONDON. Nov. 14.—Money 374 per Cent. Discount rate: Short bills 574.

Sper cent: 3 month: Short bills 574.

January 15 per cent: 3 month: Short bills 574.

January 16.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK. Nov. 14.— Foreign hange irregular: Great Britain in doll there in cents: Great Britain, den 1.76%, cables 3.77.60 day bills. Tance, demand 3.61%, cables 3.0

consed quiet and steady. Dec. 4.50. New contracts—Dec. 4.60: March 4.82: May NEW YORK Nov. 14.—Rubber: Smoked ribbed and 4 %.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 14.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6 to March, 6.64 doc; May, 6.82c; July, 7.00. O2c; Oct., 7.22c.

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W P & M 44 20½ 28½
Willys Jr 4 12 65 63

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Middle West Utilities Company and subsidiaries report. Of or the quarter ended Sept. 30 conpreciation, compared with \$8.054.008 in like quarter last year the like quarter last year the company reported profit of \$8227.039 after and subsidiaries report. September quarter last year the company reported profit of \$8227.039 after and subsidiaries for last year the september quarter last year the chargs, but before depreciation, depletion. Louisiana Oil Refining Corp. and subsidiaries for last year the september quarter had net before Federal taxes in the September with profit of \$232.738 after and close of \$432.038 in the September with profit of \$23.038 after and close of \$43.038 after and close of

Symbols: (a) plus extra: (b) including extras: (d) partly stock; (1) paid last year; (h) paid last year; (h) paid last year; (h) paid so far this stock; (l) payable in stock; (k) cash or ... Unchanged. *Ex-rights fod lot:

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CORPORATION REPORTS

bit under Seutember this year.

Exports for the month were more than a million bales for the first time since of the control o

COTTON CONSUMPTION IN

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Nov. 14.—Cotton

sumption for October was reported today by the Census Bureau to have been slight-ly larger than in October last year but a

OCTOBER OVER YEAR AGO

early. Reactionary and points net lower to be more in evidence entiment seemed to be more in evidence entiment seemed to be more in evidence entiment seemed to be more in evidence selling in that market but reported a continued fair business in cotton cloths for the Manchester outlets in cotton cloths for the Manchester outlets in energity. See a continued fair business in cotton cloths for the Manchester outlets in energity. See 11 noints lower, Dec. 6.34.67.35c. Jan. 6.46c. March 6.63.66.46c. May 6.81c. July 7.99 6.45c. Spot quiet; middling 6.45c.

LIVE POOL Spot Quiet.

LIVE POOL Nov. 14.—Cotton:
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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Spot

NEW YORK COTTON Close. Close. Close. 6.33 6.34-35 6.45 6.45 6.46 6.56 6.53 64 6.71 6.60 6.81 6.71 6.90 7.24 7.24 7.34

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Cotton from steady, 6 to 9 points lower, 6,40c; Jan., 8,48c; March, 6,64c; 6,84c; July, 7,02c; Ott., 7,25c. CHICAGO COTTON CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - Cotton future

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 14.—Missouri No. T. LOUIS
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Y EXCHANGE Nov.
Following quotations are for roung.
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BUTTER—Creamery extra, 33c: standards, 31c; firsts, 25@ 26c; seconds, 23@
coll butter, 16c; No. 1 packing slock
and good cases LOUIS BUTTER EGG AND POUL-EXCHANGE, Nov. 14.— Nowing quotations are for round lots ards, 31c; firsts, 25@26c; seconds, 23@
4c; 70l; butter, 16c; No. 1 backing elock
4c; No. 2, 5@26c; seconds, 23@
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Consumption of Crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States last month decreased 5.8; United States last month decreased 5.8; Decreased responsibility of the Lorentz of the Lorentz

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previ-

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The in vestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security: vestment trusts listed in the fol- Eid quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security: SECURITY

the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise not deviced are not included.

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do 41/2 Nov. 57-37 Silver Price Higher. . ancing an eighth of a cent to 35 % cents of nounce, own to 35 % cents of the metal increased seven-sixteenths of penny in London to 219-16 pence.

Trading in futures on the National Metal ochange for the half day amounted to 360,000 ounces, with prices steady.

Approximated sales 11.100 tons. Dec. 1.36c. July, 1.33; Sept. 1.36c; Oct. 1.36c.

LOCAL STOCK MARKET FURTHER LOSS QUIET AT WEEK END ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

Nov. 14.—Rice-Stix and Ely-Walker sold at unchanged prices and Wag. Coca Cola Bottling sold up points at 23. Southwestern

preferred was unchanged. ST. LOUIS STOCKS

WHEAT. winter wheat, 60c; No 58 %c; sample grad

SUBSTANTIAL LOSSES SCORED IN CHICAGO WHEAT TRADE

ons kept inactive. FOREIGN CROP NEWS.

pant: rice production was estima eports at 17.287.000,000 pounds eared with 21,017,000,000 last year

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGI

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HANGE, Nov. 14.—The wheat arket lost 20 to 2%c net on the cal board, corn finishing unhighest, lowest SECURITY. nged to %c lower after being p at one time. Liverpool wheat closed % to 1d ver and report of rain in winter eat belt of Southwest also was

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

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3 white corn. 41c. OATS. To 3 white oats. 2714c.

Kansas Wheat Outlook.

PERA, Kan., Nov. 14.—A reduction outlook of the kansas wheat outlook.

PERA, Kan., Nov. 14.—A reduction outlook of the kansas was estimated today by state Board of reports from Sericulture on the was placed at 10.812,000 acres. 16 ent less than planted last fall, dition of the crop was rated at 67 ent of normal.

In condition of the crop due to lack of the state, and the reduction of the crop due to the western of the State, and the reduction of the crop compared with the record yield 3,000,000 bushels this year, the stated.

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CAL STOCK MARKET

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, 14.—Rice-Stix and Ely-Walker at unchanged prices and Wag-Electric fractionally lower

ca Cola Bottling sold up 4% s at 23. Southwestern Bell erred was unchanged.

LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STCOK EXCHANGE. Nov-fotal sales today amounted to 481 compared with 586 yesterday. Bond-were \$2000, compared with \$1000 lay. Total odd-lot sales amounted shares.

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sed easy, 2 to 4 points lower, sales 11,100 tons. Dec. 1.23c; March 1.23c; May, 1.33; Sept., 1.37c; Oct.

QUIET AT WEEK END IN WHEAT PRICE

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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	FURTHER LOSS	NEW Y	ORK BOND I	MARKET
	IN WHEAT PRICE	By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total Stock Exchange were \$5.013.000	bond sales today on the New York	SECURITY. Sales Righ. Low, Close. FOREIGN BONDS.
	ON LOCAL BOARD	Jan. 1 to date were \$2,653,069,00 year ago and \$2,687,171,000 two Quotations on all Liberty bom of a dollar. That is, for instance	s.474,000 a year ago. Total sales from 0 compared with \$2,473.709,000 a years ago. ds are in dollars and thirty-seconds	Caldas 7 ½ 46 . 3 36 ½ 35 35 Canada 5 53 . 14 96 ½ 96 96 ½ 6 Canada 4 ½ 36 . 10 95 ½ 94 94 49 ½ 6 Canada 4 60 . 37 83 % 83 ½ 83 ½ 6 36 Chile M 8 6 % 61 18 39 % 39 ½ 39 ½ Chile M B 6 % 57 7 24 ½ 24 ½ 24 ½ Chile M B 6 61 . 5 26 ½ 25
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend. **Ex-right. aPlus extra. bPlus 10 per cent stock. cPaid last year. dPayable in stocks. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock, jPartly stock. rCash or stock. kPaid so far this year. wiWhen issued. aNew. wwWith warrants.

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\$1000 mounted becuri- h. low.	winnipes rose a small fraction arry. What receipts which were 113,400 bur wheat receipts which were ago and arrow a year ago included 21 cars local first a year ago included 21 cars local first and a few arrows. Corn receipts, which are also also be compared with 53,200 a	AT&T st 5s 69. 72 103 102 1103 do 5s 65. 48 102 1115 115 115 do cv 4 1/s 39. 39 115 114 115 115 do 5s 34. 75. 7 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196	2 years ago. 90.4 102.5 96.0 96.3 3 years ago. 95.0 100.1 100.1 100.4 10	Am Cyan B	1.20: Wisconsin rurais. 85c: Nebraska triumphs. Si & 1.10. ASPARAGUS—California crates, \$1.50 & 4.20. AM/ICHOKES — California, \$1.25 per dozen; boxes. \$3.50 \tilde{\pmu} 4.50.
*4 %4	set ago and 46,200 a year ago, included week ago and 66,700 a year ago, included glass local and 6 through. Oats register which were 17,600 bu, compared with 11,000 a week ago and 48,400 a set ago, included 5 cars local and three set ago, included a set ago, inc	Arm Del 5½ s 43 8 62 61½ 61 4 74 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 60 84 55 4 92½ 92 92 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 10	SECURITY. Sales High. Low	do 1 pr 6 1 67% 67% 67% 8ellTelCan 5s 55A 16 97% 96% 96% 96 96	14 31: Texas bu basket ima beans, Signification of the CARROTS—Home-grown, 20 625c per
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80 15 1.00 70c 4½	wheat closed unsettled, 2-2% c lower an yesteria's finish, corn ½-1c down, as 4-5c off, and provisions at 5 to 20 section of the second pressure to sell and relative sent of buyers led to early new downings of wheat prices. Much of the selling was of a stop loss teacher. Rains in domestic winter	Chic & E I 5 51. 14 23 15 22 17 22 17 Chi G GL&Ck 1 st 5 37 6 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	Peo GL&C of Chi 58 47 1 102 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 102 \(1	Cresson Gold .04	HORSERADISH—Home-grown, in bar- rels, medium, \$262.70, and extra large, \$3 \omega 3.50 per 100 lbs. for No. 1 and 50c for No. 2. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 20 \omega 25c per dozen bunches
44 1/4 10 20 95 20 14	pfisece. Opening 1, @1% c lower wheat iteward held near the initial range. Corn gated unchanged to 4 c higher but later	CRI & P 4 ½ 52 5 68 ½ 67 67 ½ 67 CRI&P cv 4 ½ 60 7 53 ½ 53 53 53 CRI&P rfg 4 34 3 77 77 77	Philippine Ry4s37 1 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½	Durant Mot 16 1/4 1/5 1/5 Firestone CM 5 48 4 681/4	her box. MUSTAROOMS—Missouri, Illinois and Ohio No. 1, 15625c per 1-ib carton. MUSTARO GREENS — Home-grown, 25 g 30c per box; Illinois by basicer 350
36 40 77½ 40 17½	see only scattered and hight tended to demint buying after wheat had touched a low as 10½ cents under its recent eth point. Rallies ensued, but for the time being were fractional. It was re- ported that France had agreed one-third dher wheat imports would be taken mure Slavia and that a similar agree- tat was expected between Germany and	Ch Olk & G 5 52 2 90 90 90 90 90 Cin U T 4½ 2020 2 97½ 97½ 97½ 075 Cleve Un Term 5½ 8 72 3104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 106½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½	4½s 67 5 99 99 99 Par-L Mel 7s 58 3103½ 103½ 103½ 101 90 45 93	** El P&L opt war. 7% 7% 7% 6 en WWks 5 43A 6 40 38 \	1.25; Iowa red. 75@80c; Colorado yellow. 31.35; white, 315; Idaho yellow. 31; Washington Walla Walla Jarge yellow. 91.50; California white, \$1.25@1.35; PARSLEY Home-grown, 5@10c per ARSNIPS—Home-grown, 25@40c per
20 75e 8 4 15 80 6 15	Argentina crop developments had a bullsh character. Rain was reported in Yorksen and Central Argentina. The har- test is on in the north, and is beginning in the north center. Any excess of rain	0 5 1961 7 88 874 874 675 1961 7 88 874 874 675 1961 7 88 874 874 675 1961 7 92 92 92	Rep 17 & 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Seen Cap	20c per dozen; 3-4 dozen boxes, tips, 5000 60c. RUTABAGAS — Sacked, per 100 lbs, Wisconsin, 8092-85c; Canadian 50-lb sacks, 60c, and 100-lb, \$1.20.
01 80 18 40 19 ¹ / ₄ 11 3 ¹ / ₄	Provisions kept inactive, FOREIGN CROP NEWS, WASHINGTON, NOV. 14.—Russia's fall stand sowings to Nov. 1 were reported to the Arriculture Department today as 80.	Con Ga NY5 % 845 31.05 % 105 %	St L S F p	Gol-man Sachs 14657 3 2% 3 IndP&L5s 57 A. 26 99%	SAUERKRAUT — New, city make, care sees to be seed to be seen to be
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07 %	the large increase planned for winter wheat, it is unlikely that the fall plan on be completed," the department was aduled, ther foreign reports estimated Austrative wheat crop at 171,000,000 bushels arms 212,628,000 last year; German	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sinc C O 6 ½ 38 7100 99 ½ 100 72 45 8 41 36 36 36 38 T & T 5 41 15 104 ½ 103 % 104 ½ 36 36 36 38 5	Mead John Sg	AT NATIONAL CTOOK VADDO
35 35 able ased ccla-	seeding in China was placed below last wars figure. Japan rice production was estimated in reports at 17.287,000,000 pounds as	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sou Pac S FTTer	4 West of Special Comboactors 50.25: 1	EAST ST. LOUIS. III Nov. 14.— 4 (United States Department of Agriculture.) b; —HOGS—Receipts. 4500: market active, b. strong to 5e hisher: extreme top. 35.20: ct; most 100-240 pounds. \$5.05.65.15; few 70 sales, \$5: sows mostly \$4.15.64.50, Com- gs pared week ago: Mostly strong to 10c 10 higher: pigs and light lights 15c to 23c
un- livi-	wheat in Kansas was estimated today by	Hud Coal 5 62A 3 46 4 46 46 48 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 Nat Service	Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 100 Com- pared week ago; Good steers, mixed year- lines and heiters, medium bulls, stocker and feeder steers and feeding heiters steady; other natives and Western steers, 25 % both lower: all alaughter cows 25c hisher: veslers \$1.25 lower: feeding cows and calves strong; tons for week: 960-1b
ed.	are points to a "drastic reduction" of the 1932 crp compared with the record yield of 233,000,000 bushels this year, the board stated.	III Cent 48 52 . 2 60 ½ 60 ½ 60 ½ 60 ½ 1 C & C S L & N	Trumb 81, 6 40 4 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	NY Tel 6 ½ p16 ½ 72. 114 114 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	M. 1185-15 matured steers. \$9,25; 700-15 helf- j: ers. \$5,40; Western steers and stocker p. steers. \$8,25; cows. \$4,50; medium bulls. \$3,25; vealers. \$8,75. Bulks for week: Native steers. \$6,50@9; fat steers. \$8@ 9,50; Western steers. \$4,76@6; fat mixed yearlings and helfers. \$7,708.50; medium 10esh pixed and helfers. \$5,25@6.50;
	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Nov. 14 — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets. High. Low. Close, Prev. Close.	do rfg 5 66 . 6 54 1/2 53 3/8 54 1/2 do rfg 5 6d sta 27 54 1/8 54 1 1 78 1/2 75 1 1 78 1/2 78 1 1 78 1/2 78 1 1 78 1 78	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 Noramav A war 3 1-16 1-15 1-16 Ohlo Edis 5 60 . 3 99 4 99 4 99 4 99 4 99 4 99 4 99 4	Stacker and feeder steers, \$3.80 @5. SHEEP—500: compared week ago: fat lambs and sheep strong to 25c higher: throwould steady. Week's top lambs \$6.25: bluk \$5.50 @6: buck lambs \$4.50 @5.50; companon throwould \$3.50: fat ewes \$1.50 2.50: few yearling wethers, \$4.50: aged wethers \$3.
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	DECEMBER OATS.	5 38	do 1st 7s 57 6 26 25 25 25 25 25 25	## So Penn Oil 1	GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Grain bids and offers were as follows: Bid. Offers.
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	Chi 55 % 52 % 52 % 55	NewEng T&T gen 4½ 61 B 21 10014 100 100 N Jer P&LL4½60 5 95 % 95 % 95 % NO Tex&M 4 5 48 3 49 49 49 NOTEX&M 44 56 2 48 46 46 NYC&HR 4b 6 35 13102½101 101	Belsium 7 55 . 6 99 1/4 99 99 40 40 7 56 . 10 99 1/4 99 99 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	y Un Molasses Ltd. 10 1% 1% 1% 1% Un Elec 5 5 50 23 98 5 98 98 5 98 8 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1	May wheat
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	Seed oil in one or two barrel lots was to be per pound for raw and 0.4c between 14. Flax closed on 14. Flax	NYC&HR rl3 497 NYC&SL L 6 32 3 50 4 50 4 50 4 NYC&SL L 6 32 20 41 38 39 4 NYC&SL L814 37 15 87 4 86 4 87 4 88 4 88 4 88 4 88 4 88 4	Bordeaux 6 34 . 23 101 %	DOMESTIC BONDS. FOREIGN BONDS. Sauda Fis 5 55 A \$100 100	
	April 1985				
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Chicago Stock Market

NET CHANGES SMALL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High, Low. | Cless. | Stock | Sales | High, Low. | Cless. |

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Curb had an easy tone throughout most of ioday's moderately active acasion, although week-end short covering in the late trading made the net changes nominal.

Electric Bond & Share was off a major fraction and closed at 19½ off 4. Consolidated Gas of Battimper railied a point of the prices of press.

Radio Keita Orpheum class "A" rights were admitted to trading and had a fairly large turnover, ranging between ¼ and ½.

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RAIL PRESIDENTS

Six-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.

conference" in New York at which

Prior to the presidents' meeting

formal session, with practically

the same executives present, voted

rates for the benefit of the weaker

The two meetings, held at the

was finally decided, however,

Willard Heads Committee.

ing brief statement:

ranged in the near future."

vocated regional conferences.

by the individual roads.

Changes in Pooling Plan.

plan this revenue would have been

of the Rock Island.

approval in principle of the Inter-

L. W. BALDWIN ON

Stories of Killing of Mrs. Reba Maddux.

aid from Arab, Mo., who is ac

cused of murdering Mrs. Reba

Maddux, 911 Pacific avenue, Web-

ster Groves, waived a preliminary

learing before Justice of the Peace

Rabenau at Valley Park yesterday

PLANE PLUNGES INTO LAKE,

Fraternity House Cook Save

Aviators.

drowning. The youths, John Naylor, 19 years old, and Wilbur, 15,

were fishing nearby and saw the

cue and helped the pilots: C. F.

Taylor of Waterloo, Ia., and B. F.

"Daily was knocked uncon-scious," Taylor said, "and I tried

to hold him up but I was weaken-

ing fast. I saw the boys rowing

toward us and that gave me strength to hold on until they took

Daily in the boat and then helped

til the Coast Guard got there sev-

Driver Leaps Off as Car Goes

Over Brink.

street, chauffer for a Chicago en-

gineering concern, was dumping

truck load of clay into the old

Bambrick quarry, 5229 St. Douis

avenue, at 2:30 p. m. yesterday

when the truck's brakes gave way

and the machine rolled down an

brink into about 100 feet of water

Coffel leaped off and escaped.

Births Recorded

Ruth A. Theobald3558 Arsens

Douglas J. Walker 4258 West Pin Anna Bernice Powell 3912 Maffit

August H. Schweer516 N. Saral Minnie Leonhardt4128 Delma

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Burial Permits

Marriage Licenses

embankment and plunged over the

Allen Coffel, 1120 South Tenth

me in. I couldn't have lasted un-

ca, into their boat.

County grand jury.

tioning.

Said to Have Written Note Ac-cusing Mate Before He Died. **SELECT GROUP TO** MANSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14.-

Police investigating the death of Justin L. Cobb Jr. last night dis-MEET UNION HEADS closed that while he lay dying from a gunshot wound Cobb wrote a not ising his wife of firing the fatal **Executives Hope Labor Men**

Cobb, son of the president of the First National Bank of Mansfield, Will Suggest Wage Cut, and a partner of his father in jewelry manufacturing business died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospibut They May Propose tal, Boston, several hours after he was wounded.

A warrant charging first degre murder was served on his wife, Mrs. Emily Cobb, 26 years old, while she lay on a cot in a Brock-COMMITTEE OF NINE ton hospital, suffering from injuries which police say were inflicted by Cobb during a quarrel. Chief of Police Newell B. Vick-

Officers of Lines Accept in ry said that while Cobb lay on the floor of his home his father saw Principle Plan for Pooling him trying to trace a letter "E" on of Earnings From Rate the floor.

Giving the dying man pencil and paper, Vickery said, Cobb wrote the words: "Emily shot me. Why did she do it?" At the same time, Vickery said, Mrs. Cobb was hysterically crying in another room: WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Exec-"He did it. Why did he do it?" utives of the most important rail-Police said both had been drinkways in the country yesterday held an informal "railway presidents"

tee that will accept an invitation for a meeting with representatives of the railway brotherhoods.

state Commerce Commission's scheme to pool increased freight Alderman Eiler Makes Charge When Revenue Bills Are

Hotel Biltmore, continued practically all day, with representatives Bills to increase the city license fee for automobiles and to make As to meeting the union heads, the city tax of half a cent a gallon there was some divergence of opinon gasoline applicable to consumion among the railway executives, ers obtaining their supplies direct some of them believing that the from tank cars, which were up for conferences with labor should be passage in the Board of Aldermen regional and that decisions should rest with the individual roads. It were designed to increase municiappoint a single committee to meet pai revenue by about \$175,000 a with the brotherhood representa-

The increase in license fees would amount to only 50 cents for Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who was chairpassenger cars, to bring the charge cne-third of the State rate. For commercial cars the increases man of the president's conference, was named chairman of the committee. Willard issued the followwould be somewhat greater. Alderman Lange, offering the motion to day for a change of heart, he said. postpone this bill, said the city On Thursday he plans to go to could get additional revenue by Paris to make an address. Later "Following adjournment of the meeting of the Railway Executives' Association, there was an informal meeting held of railway presidents sonal property taxes on automobiles. Thousands of machines are appointed from the Eastern, Westbeing operated here which escape

ern and Southern regions to meet with Mr. (D. R.) Robertson (pres-Alderman Riefling, an automoident of the Railway Labor Exbile dealer, pointed out that merecutives' Association) and his aschants were trying to reduce prices sociates at a meeting to be arwhile the city is making this at-tempt to increase taxes, although The members of the executives he thought the cost of city governent should be declining because Eastern-C. E. Denny, president of the dollar's greater purchasing of the Erie; Willard and J. J. Pelpower. He said the Board of Esley, president of the New Haven. imates and Apportionment recentestern-L. A. Downs, president v had rejected Mayor Miller's of the Illinois Central: L. W. Baldnd issue proposal because it did win, president of the Missouri Pa cific, and J. G. Gorman, president Southern-C. A. Wickersham, president of the Atlanta and West

bonds would have provided. Point: A. C. Needles, president of On motion of Alderman Wimer, the Norfolk and Western, and H. the board's clerk was directed to ascertain, as far as possible, how Patr D. Pollard, president of the Cen-The choice of these executives conference, it is said, pointed out taxed, costing the city about \$137,- thwarted Roche's plans for captur-000 a year in revenue.

simply meeting with the brotherwas laid over on motion of Alderrepresentatives, did not adman Eilers, who desires to obtain mit anything on wages or working an opinion from the City Counselor The rai way officers hope that as to its validity before the vote is taken their employes will suggest a re-

The Board passed unanimously duction of wages, at least tem; rthe bill to charge itinerant wholehowever, it is explained, the final decision as to wages and sale produce dealers an annual license fee of \$200 and require them her three children of Park Ridge, to furnish the city with \$500 sure- Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Pressler ty bonds to protect purchasers tention to the fact that the unions against poor goods. Commission merchants advocated the measure, complaining that itinerants were imployed by the lines. Consequenthaving an unfair advantage and ly, it is thought that the result of sometimes furnished foodstuffs of poor quality. Under the bill, the the coming joint conference will class affected must place on their vehicles the sign, "Itinerant wholeroad before any action can be sale produce dealer," and display The labor leaders are expected

to oppose any severe cut in wages Another hill passed unanimously but to propose possibly a six-hour gives the name of Homer G. Phil-Although, as one executive lips Hospital for Colored to the Negro city hospital being conput it, "there will be a lot of bar-gaining on each side." structed at Whittier street and St. Ferdinand avenue. Phillips, a Ne-Acceptance by the railway execgro attorney, who was murdered itives of the Interstate Commerce on June 18 by a Negro youth, was ommission's rate pooling plan had leading spokesman for Negroes The executives voted approval of the plan in prinat this location instead of making ciple but instructed the Advisory Committee of the association to He was active in Republican polmake some amendments to the

Alderman Kaufmann introduced The principal amendment, it is a bill, at the request of the Real Estate Exchange, to permit inunderstood, concerns the turning over of the proceeds of the installation of gasoline storage tanks for filling stations within 22 1/2 feet er roads. Under the commission of a lot line, instead of the present minimum of 30 feet. Real estate in the nature of a gift to the small men have said this change would earning carriers. The plan, as amended, would make the pool a make it possible to open filling stations on 50-foot lots and escape national one, and not regional, as had been suggested, and the reve-Kaufmann asserted that Director of Public Safety Steininger and Building Commissioner Aegerter nues turned over to the needy lines yould be in the form of loans with an interest rate the same as the Federal Reserve Banks' rediscount had approved the amendment.

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Preparing to Go Home, He Tells Lord Irwin That There Will Be 'Turmoil At first she said she purchased a and Suffering' Again.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—If England does not grant complete self-government, India will be "plunged into turmoil and suffering" again, Mahatma Gandhi said today to Lord Irwin, the former Viceroy, who is said to have more influence with Gandhi than any other En-

Lord Irwin was making a fina effort to win the Mahatma over before the round table conference ends next week. Gandhi has said several times and he said again today that he had no hope that the conference would grant any of the Indian Nationalist demands and hat if he went home empty-handed the civil disobedience campaign in India would start again.

Gandhi repudiated the communa agreement between Moslems and naller Indian minorities yesterday and announced that on Thursday cause he had abandoned all hope of btaining independence for India. At a meeting of the Minorities

ference. Gandhi took sharp issue with Prime Minister MacDonald, who presided. The Nationalist eader expressed astonishment that the Prime Minister should have said the minorities' agreement, reached Thursday, was acceptable eral minutes later." to 46 per cent of India's popula-

Asserting his Nationalists are at TRUCK PLUNGES INTO OUARRY least 85 per cent of India, the Mahatma declared he would reyesterday, were laid over for a new the anti-British campaign week for further inquiry. They rather than permit an arrangement under which the "untouchables" would remain a separate caste. When the meeting was over Gandhi told questioners that only a drastic change in the Government's attitude toward the Nationto the legal maximum, which is alists could avert a return of chaos

The Government has until Thurs thorough collection of per- he will go to Geneva to discuss measures for relieving the world's

KIDNAPED GAMBLER'S PARTNER IS ACCUSED AS ACCESSORY Alleged to Have Thwarted Efforts

of Illinois Officers by Paying Ransom.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-William C. (Red) Ryan of Rockford, Ill., was released on \$5000 bond last night several hours after he and John man Studt reminded the board with being accessories to the kidthat refusal was due to the lack of naping last Friday in Rockford of revenue to maintain facilities the Ralph (Fuzzy) Pearce, Ryan's Leslie A. Mondani Sylvia M. Brauer partner in a reputed gambling business. Woll was unable to raise

Patrick Roche, chief investigator many automobiles escaped person- for the Cook County State's Attoral taxes here, and report next Fri- ney, said he brought the charges there were 41,000 machines not Woll for Pearce's release and had ing the kidnaping band. Ryan and The tank car gasoline tax bill Woll are to be arraigned Monday.

POWERS' TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 7 Alleged Slayer of Five Pleads Not

-Harry F. Powers, charged with killing Mrs. Asta Buick Eichen and Lemke, Worcester, Mass., was arraigned today. He pleaded not guilty to the charge that he killed Mrs. Lemke and Dec. 7 was set as he date for trial.

Powers is accused of luring the riage, killing them and the children and burying the bodies in a ditch near his garage at Quiet Dell, near here. Mrs. Eicher and her children Park Ridge home. Their bodies were not found until late in July: Mrs. Lemke's body was found sev-

MISTAKES PISTOL FOR PEN Itinerant Shoots Self in Face in

George McGill, 26 years old, who said he had no home, appeared at the City Hospital at 1 a. m. today and applied for treatment for gunshot wounds in the face.

He said he was riding in a box car at Fulton, Ill., yesterday when he found what he thought was a fountain pen. He picked it up to xamine it and received a charge of small shot in the face. The pen vas a disguised 25-caliber automatic pistol. He was treated as

Mill Workers Pay Cut 10 Per Cent. By the Associated Press. LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 14.—Ten per cent wage reductions were an-States Bunting Co., Ames Worsted The reductions, which will become The executives, generally, do not effective Nov. 23, were announced holders' money as a gift.

Another amendment has to do with the application of the increased rates. The commission have serious objection to the protection ens is also president

CLARA FISH WAIVES HEARING NEW RAIL Girl, 19, Has Told Four Differen Clara Fish. 19-year-old house

Plan Is to Base Short Route to Coast on Burlington.

nd was bound over to the St. Loui SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-Miss Fish, in the course of two Conferences between railroad exsome of them were "swinging at days, made four "confessions," each of which contradicted the others. ure transportation system of the West were held here yesterday and razor with which Mrs. Maddux after the sessions the possibility of a big railroad fight was admitted. killed herself, later she asserted she killed Mrs. Maddux because the Arthur Curtiss James, largest woman asked her to, then she said

holder of railway securities in the a mysterious woman drove up in a United States; Ralph Budd, presigreen automobile and did the killdent of the Great Northern; Freding, and finally she stated Mrs. Maddux's husband, Walter, had erick L. Williamson, president of the Burlington: H. M. Adams. done it. Maddux denied the allegapresident of the Western Pacific, tion and was released after ques and T. M. Schumacher, chairman of the Western Pacific executive ommittee, were among those participating.

Detailed plans along two lines **BOYS RESCUE TWO FLYERS** ed. They were a possible realignment of Western roads which of Northwestern University would make the Burlington the key line in a fast route from San Fran-EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—Two cisco to Chicago, and developme of the new facilities provided Body of Laborer in Vacant Lot in flyers whose seaplane plunged into through the Western Pacific-Great Lake Michigan near the Northwestern University campus yesterday credited two sons of a fraternity Northern link dedicated Tuesday at Bieber, Cal. house cook with saving them from

changes were contemplated. He suburb of East St. Louis, today. admitted, however, the old rumors of an operating agreement between Daily of Venezuela, South Ameri- the Southern Pacific, Union Pa- Garcia lived in Fairmont City. cific and Rock Island, for a fast line to Chicago have been renewed. Discussion on a method of meet

ing this possible competition was a

part of the conferences, James said. Polish Lace Display. A display of Polish embroideries

oulevard tomorrow afternoon.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT IN HOTEL Chase Management Calls It "One of Those Disturbances Incident to Football Season."

Responding to a riot call at 10:45 o'clock last night, three patrolmen of the Newstead Avenue Police Station hastened to Hotel Chase and found what they described as a free-for-all fight in progress in the central lobby. Anywhere from 150 to 200 young men and women who "seemed to be celebrating something," the officers reported were milling about the room and

one another." Patrolman James Keeton entered the melee and in attempting to quell the disturbance was severely pummeled, suffering a broken right wrist, a sprained right hand and abrasions of the face. He was taken to the city hospital for treatment. The disturbers were dispersed, but no arrests were

The hotel management described the affair as "one of those regrettable disturbances that occur dur-ing a football season." The disturbers were said to be celebrating were being shaped, it was indicat- in advance of the Washington University homecoming game Kansas University today.

MEXICAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Fairmont City. The body of Leo Garcia, 40 year old, a Mexican laborer, with bullet James, dominating figure in the wounds in the head, neck and roads involved, and a heavy stock- shoulder, and a cut on the face, holder in the Southern Pacific as was found in a clump of weeds on well, insisted that no revolutionary a vacant lot in Fairmont City, a Police report evidence of a strug.

Boy, 9, Struck by Street Car. Charles Salisbury, 9 years old, 4215 Westminster place, suffered fractures of the skull and ribs yesterday when struck by a Delmar street car when crossing the street 2 Killed; Powder Plant Blows Up. in front of 4205 Olive street. He and lace will feature the regular is in a serious condition at City monthly meeting of the Interna- Hospital. The car was operated in an explosion which demolished tional Institute at 3833 Delmar by Motorman Albert Bark, 5330 the mixing house of the E. I. du Cates avenue. Pont de Nemours Powder Co.

Former Mayor Leach of Minneapolis to Succeed Major-Generai Everson.

washington, Nov. 14.—Secre-tary of War Hurley yesterday se-lected George E. Leach of Minnethe Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secreapolis, Minn., as chief of the Militia

He will succeed on Dec. 1 Major-General George G. Everson, who is quitting the military profession for a Denver pulpit.

In Western political circles. Leach is known as the only man Leach is known as the only and company would replace the included elected Mayor of Minneapolis for and other equipment it ren yesterday from the standards 1921 to 1929. He has been an nsurance man for many years. Sandwiched between politics and purpose of embarrassing him usiness are military activities which led to his appointment. He Tarlton filed suit in Circuit won respect from West Pointers through his attorney, Edward and volunteers alike when he re-mained under fire in France for against the Welsbach con-

for a regimental commander. He was Colonel of the old 151st Artillery, a post he held since the a three-year period, was award days of the Villa punitive expedi- to Tarlton Sept. 1, whose bid tion to Mexico. Before that he \$310,027.68 for cleaning and s had been a Major, a Lieutenant icing the lamps was low. He and a private in the Minnesota derstood Tarlton was negoti National Guard.

an active interest in sports. In that the latter had agreed to mair 1924 he married Anita Churcher of tain the lights until an arrangement La Jolla, Cal., who served abroad with the Y. W. C. A. during the war. He managed the Olympic ski team in Europe on his honeymoon. He is 55 years old and a native By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14. of Cedar Rapids, Ia., but most of

his life has been spent ni Minne-POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Nov 14.-Two men were killed vesterday

GAS STREET LAMPS UNLIGHTED DUE TO CONTRACTORS' DISPUTE Difficulty Is Ended and Lamps

night.

The old gas street lamps, eral residential and outlyin tions of the city, most of dential and outlying went unlighted last night, we back in service tonight, Direct Public Utilities John C. Prit said today. A dispute between contr who were rivals for the b

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DIVORCED FROM YOUNG CUDAH

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The Cudahys were married in July, 1929, in Riverside, Cal., and were separated once before the fi nal disagreement.

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more passes tailed, the 7 to 0 advantage.

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THE LINEUPS

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By the Associated Press

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The Sooners, how-collings and Stuber By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.— Far outclassing their golden-hel-It was the first meeting on the gridiron between the two schools. Inability to solve Pitt's passing New York . . . 0 0 0 0 attack proved the downfall of the Fordham . . . 0 0 0 0 ake punt by Gill, took | Cadets.

St. Louis Women Beaten at Hockey

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CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The St.

Louis women's field hockey team
suffered its second defeat here tosuffered its day when the Chicago eleven won a hard-fought contest, 3 to 1. The lissouri seven-yard game was played on a muddy field and intermittent rains interfered Westhus Gains third period. Gili with the players. Friday the St. inted to midfield but Louisans lost to the Wetomacheks. led and Bittner re-The Missourians' third contest in ne 50-yard line. The the Midwest Championship tourney ver, soon regained

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THE LINEUP



By Harold Tuthill.

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Nov. 14.—Soldan needed a victory from Beaumont in the second game of the City High School League football double-header this after-football double-header this after-football double-header this after-football double-header this property of the City High School League football double-header this after-football double-header thi

Minkey passed to Braudrick stands.
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Aided by an eight-yard pass, with Roussell, to South Baltimore Minges to Droke, Beaumont made General Hospital. The lad recov-16 yards and first down on the ered consciousness on the way to

25-yard line. Bennett made a yard the hospital and was to be examas the quarter ended with the ined thoroughly to ascertain the score, Soldan 7, Beaumont 0. SECOND QUARTER.

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BEATS NAVY, 20-0;



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The Raiding Ramblers of Notre The Tars, with an unimpressive

AT PIMLICO TRACK

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Racing Results

FIRST RACE-One and one-sixteenth light Vintage (W.

extent of his injuries. Roussel suffered a broken left collarbone.



At Pimlico.

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 14.-Kansas ran over the Washington U. Bears in the first half here today, to win easily.

The score was 28 to 0.

First Period. ine. Frederickson hit the line for five yards and Weingart picked up two around the Kansas left end. Frederickson kicked to Smith, who ran to Washington's 31-yard line,

but the play was called back and Kansas was penalized for roughing Blunges gained slightly Washington. and Frederickson kicked out of bounds on Kansas' 37-yard line. On the first play, Gridley made a first down around the Bears' right end. A pass, Page to Gridley, gained another first down for Kansas, but Kansas was penalized 15 yards for Mary's). improper use of hands.

The winner's time was 2:31 2-5 for the mile and a half run and paid his backers \$53.60 to win, \$22.90 to place and \$8.70 to show.

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The quarter ended with Kansas
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Washington's 23-yard line. SECOND PERIOD.

SOUTH 19,29,30,40, 50 To 10 To

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THE LINEUPS

The game:
FIRST QUARTER.
Post kicked off for Soldan to Minges, who returned the ball 25 yards to the Beaumont 25-yard line. On the second play, proke broke through around left end and arrived the ball to Soldan's 40-yard line for first down. Droke broke through around left end and carried the ball to Soldan's 40-yard line for first down. Droke broke through around left end and carried the ball to Soldan's 40-yard line for first down. Droke fumbled and Minkey recovered for Soldan on Beaumont's 32-yard line.

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FIRST QUARTER.
Post kicked off for Soldan to Mindey goal.
Between the halves the regiment of midshipmen, with colored cards, spelled out the word "Rock" on the background of a football. The design was held while taps was blown and the Bears held and the Play today won the \$25,000 Riggs Handicap for three-year-olds, feating the final day of racing this fall at the Pinilco track.
Plucky Play led Sidney Grant of the finish line, with Clock Tower third.

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Dave Miller plonged for two, but A pass, Pass to Gridley, was the next plunge was stopped. Weinthrough the Bears' and hit the same place for five more. The SECOND PERIOD.

Harvey Miller replaced Hardin as the second period began. On the second play, Smith threw a pass to Schaake for a second play in the second play. Smith threw a pass to Schaake for a second play in the s

when a Kansas pass grounded. for seven. Beazley kicked and Washington fumbled on the first play and Caisni recovered for Kan-Plaskett fumbled on his own 34-

FOR VISITORS, **WHO SCORE AFTER BLOCKING PUNT**

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down (place kick). La Iresta, batts
Elkins: Tourchdown, Talbott.

SUBSTITUTIONS—St. Louis U.: Bockrath for Kersens, Kennedy for Taylor,
O'Brien for Axtell, Tlerney for Pezolt,
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Black, McGowan for Minkey, Bassett er
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Black for Tlerney, Donahue for Arenz,
Schumacher for La Presta, Taylor for McGoole and Minkey for Kennedy, Bockrath for
Fliphot, De Christofaro for Pezolt, Pike
for Bassett, Salinsky for Schumacher, Savyee for McCoole, Podelwitz for Beck, Rapp
for Donahue, Kersens for Bockrath, Beck
for Black, Meinhardt for Taylor, Spehr for
Minkey, Davis-Elkins: Brummane for
Matring, Vest for Talbott, Fluharty for
Winters, Pease for Fluharts.

First downs, St. Louis 14, Davis-Elkins First downs, St. Louis 14, Davis-Elkins 7. Passes attempted, St. Louis 2, Davis-Elkins 14. Passes completed, St. Louis 9, Davis-Elkins 6. However, About 1 to enter the ring in a wheel chair.

By James M. Gould.

There is no more joy in Elkins. than there was in "Mudville" on that famous in the country but Davis-Elkins is no longer one of them

by an alert, fast St. Louis Univerand not only was scored upon, but their stuff. was decisively beaten, 20 to 6, be-fore a crowd of 11,000 that fog-covered field. There was no question as to

which was the better team. With 14, the Billikens made twice as tion," says Judge." were made by a running attack. laws! with the slippery ball and both Davis-Elkins used a very short pass which they completed now and then but with which they failed to gain much Ready on the gridiron to die

Benny La Presta was the St. Louis each in the first and second quarters and two place-kicks for extra points. La Presta's first score came ond after a dash of 25 yards. A blocked kick gave Davis-Eikins its sole scoring chance in the third Over this football field I would fly; and Winters and Tallbott rushed the ball over from the 14the final quarter, plunged for three yards and the fourth touchdown.

Walsh Starts "Shock Troops." Coach Walsh began with his socalled second-stringers who, really, are nothing of the sort, but, rather. opening period, an entire fresh St. the cuckoo gang or not.

Presta set the crowd wild by "offfor a touchdown. He

place-kicked the extra point.
That spoiled the West Virginians' record, but the worst was yet to short passes, being unable to make any sustained advance by rushing. second quarter with honors all to then took up the burden of the at-St. Louis. Another poor kick by Gilkerson gave the Billikens their second scoring opportunity and Stephan, Arenz and La Presta began to work on the opposition Their combined efforts took the ball to the visitor's 35-yard line. Here a lateral pass. LaPresta to Arenz, gained nine yards and Arenz plunged to a first down. On the sehind beautiful interference and with the St. Louis line doing marvelous blocking, La-Presta completed the distance for touchdown, failing at the kick for

Blocked Rick Helps Davis-Elkins.

In the third quarter, Davis-Elkins showed a spark of its refine "break" to give them their opportunity. After some desultory play in which neither side threatened, Stephan attempted to kick. The punt was blocked and co-Capt. Whitfield of Davis-Elkins recover ed the ball on St. Louis' 14-yard line. Winters and Tallbott alternated in carying the ball, the latfor the extra point was blocked by Before the final quarter was

CRUSH Sport 3 Oh, Watson!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

"Brown Jug Eludes Search." ter the jug if you will,

But the scent of the liquor will cling to it still; So hop to it boys, with your nose to the ground, And the "Little Brown Jug" in the

end will be found.

The Breaks.

Willie Heston Sr., after playing every minute of every game during his college career, turned pro and o o o o of his first game. We don't know that this proves anything, but it R goes to show that the breaks are not what they're cracked up to be in the pro game.

Jack Dempsey says having licked Jack Sharkey once why fight him again? We don't know the answer to that one, but having licked him once why NOT fight him again? If he licked him once can't he lick

And clean up a barrel of iron men?

Fighters have been known to give guys they have licked a return match, and they usually have won.

day when Casey took his three Of course, the answer to Mr. swings, a drink of water and a Dempsey's naive inquiry may be For Davis- that he hasn't forgotten that the Elkins also has "struck out." Sailor nearly had him out in the There are undefeated football teams first round of the aforesaid fight.

Whereas money is said to talk, and whereas Louis Comiskey has Scarlet Hurricane" from the South whereas Louis Fonseca, the new was toned down to a zephyr last manager, is said to be an orator

And if you think that a vocabuiary doesn't mean anything to basewith the Cardinals.

"United States Most Lawless Namany first downs as did the vis- What do you mean, lawless? itors, and their three touchdowns Show us a country that has more

> "Sing Sing Keyed Up for Sun SING a song of Sing Sing, eleven husky men

old State Pen. When the game was opened they gave their college cheer: Where do we go from here?

Theme Song.

OH, if I had the wings of an angel. I would fly 80 yards for a touch-

And then I'd be willing to die.

The Teachers' convention held in soup for the kiddies. Welcome to ers our city, teachers, any old time.

As the cackling of geese warned 'additional varsity men." These Rome of the approach of the ene-"additional varsity men." These Billikens were unable to score, but they likewise kept the visitors from the cucking of a cuckoo clock and Shannon skirt- they likewise kept the visitors from t they likewise kept the visitors from may play an important part in the even threatening. Then, with downfall of the Berg kidnapers, low. Score: Roosevelt 12, Cenfor holding. about five minutes left in the whether they were affiliated with tral 0.

oy Girerson. Stephan, one of the new arrivals, promptly ran 19 your own ticket on a cub. Like yards, after which Arenz picked up two through the line and La beasts has been bit by the first down on recovered for Roosevelt on down on the next picked of the monarchs, the King of the control plunged its Shannon made seven and Belser five for first down on the seven-yard line. Wright fumbled, Shannon recovered for Roosevelt on down on the next plant. sion.

quarter that the Billikens got the ball after a quick kick to the St. Louis 32-yard line. After Arenz Davis-Elkins began to try had plunged for five yards, La-Presta got away for a pretty 41yard dash to the Davis-Elkins 19vard line. Bob McCoole and Arenz tack and Arenz went over for the third and final touchdown, La-Presta converting the extra point. Play was seldom in St. Louis

territory except in that third period when the visitors scored. Stephan, LaPresta and Donahue the Billiken kickers, outclassed Gilkerson and Shelton of Davis-Elkins and every exchange of punts was good for a considerable St. Louis gain. A fog, reminiscent of the 1930

Rolla-St. Louis game, overhung the field and made handling of the ball and recognizing the mud-bedaubed players difficult.

11,000 Brave Threat of Rain. The attendance, 11,000, was sufficient answer to the question as good football. The weather was threatening throughout the after- Central backfield.

It is hard to choose an outstanding Billiken player. La Presta did fine work and stood out for his scoring but Stephan, Arenz and McCoole helped mightily to the ball in scoring position easiest way out is to say they all

were good. Which they were.

ROOSEVELT WINS OVER CENTRAL BY 43-0, KEEPS RECORD CLEAR

THE LINEUPS



By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM Nov. 14.-The Rough Riders of Roosevelt galloped to a 43-to-0 the Intermountain Ski-jumping victory over Central in the first game of the semi-final City High futile as trying to figure out the School League football doubleintricate mental processes of box header here this afternoon. It was It's worse than doping Central's last game of the year and body to allow outstanding profesout a championship football team. gave the Mid-City eleven a record of one victory and three defeats. About 6000 spectators saw the Rough Riders canter to their third who leaped 243 feet last year, will league win in as many starts.

After scoring 31 points on five

touchdowns in the first half, Roosevelt wearied and counted only once each in the last two quarters. Undefeated, untied and unscored and whereas Louis Comiskey, has upon before their arrival here, this dough in paying quantities, and Roosevelt backfield scored in order in the first four times. Jack Connors and Al Shannon in the was toned down to a zephyr last of parts, it looks as though the connors and Al Shannon in the hy an alert, fast St. Louis Univer- White Sox have a talking chance to first quarter, Don Root, Gus Belser and Shannon in the second r team with a powerful punch, go somewhere if the two Louies do and Shannon again, in the second

Beiser tallied his second touch down in the third quarter and Carl Wood scored on a pass from Root watched the play on a muddy and ball, look what "Gabby" Street did for the Rough Riders' seventh

FIRST QUARTER.

Jouret kicked off for Central to Krause, who returned five yards to Roosevelt's 35-yard line. Root made 10 around left end. Beiser broke through and carried the ball to Central's 33-yard line. On the second play, Root fumbled and Newsom recovered for Central on the 29-vard line.

Wright's kick was poor and Roosevelt received the ball on the 34-yard line.

Beiser, on the first play, carried the ball to Central's one-yard line. add the extra point by plunging. Central. Score: Roosevelt 6, Central 0.

to Central's 34-yard line.

yard line

yards as the quarter ended with the complete. Score: Roosevelt, 37; score: Roosevelt 12, Central 0.

SECOND QUARTER. rushes were good for 15 yards and another first down. Roosevelt was penalized five yards for backfield

Shannon was thrown for an eight-yard loss by Jouret. Connors passed 10 yards to Root, who ran 22 yards for the touchdown. Beiser plunged through center for the ex Score: Roosevelt 19.

Central 0. Mueller kicked off to Powers, who returned four yards to his 30-yard line. On the second play, Wright fumbled, Root recovering 44-yard line. Root fumbled, New- guarantee myself an easy time of for Roosevelt on the Central 40vard line

Three plunges gained 10 yards and first down for Roosevelt. Root ran out of bounds at the nine-yard line. Connors dashed around left end to the one-yard downs to make 14 yards and first out of six." line. Belser carried the ball over down. Roosevelt was penalized on the third down. Krause's pass five yards for offside. for the extra point was incomplete. to whether St. Louisans appreciate Score: Roosevelt 25, Central 0, Blumberg replaced Wright in the Krause's kick for the extra point

entral backfield.
Mueller kicked off to Marik, who

Was blocked. Score: Roosevelt 43,
Central 0. returned 16 yards to his own 45-

W. Wood went in for Beiser for Roosevelt. Root was penalized 15 yards for line. illegal use of hands. Roosevelt

the Roosevelt 46-yard line,

WRESTLING RESULTS

Sailor Arnold, Newport, R. I.,
W YORK—Andy Brown, 202, New
threw Joe Rogacki, 204, Poland,
E. Karl Pojello, 192, Chicago, threw
st Benkart, 204, New York, 31:26;
Macaluso 205, East Aurors, N. Y.,
Mario Gitllo, 195, Italy, 20:05,
RONTO—Joe Malcewicz, 198, Utica,
"defeated Joe Devito, 210, Italy,
ou of three falls; Freddie Myers,
Chicago, threw Niek Skotos, 197,
delphia, 26:30; Whitey Hewitt, 210,
ornia, defeated George Vassell, Los
cs, Decision, 30:00.
LT LAKE CITY.—Ira Dern, 206, Sait
City, defeated Joe Orawels, 207, PortOre, in straight falls, 22:00 and
Jack Russell, 242, Detroit, lost to
Costanos, 221, Spain, on a foul aftminutes.
BUGUKRQUE, N. M.—Gus Sonner,
BUGUKRQUE, N. M.—Gus Sonner,

Andre Costanos, 221. Spain, on a los reactives ar 21 minutes.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Gus Sonnenberg, 203. Boston, Mass., defeated Nick Velkoff, 218. New York, in straight fails, 20:05 and 7:00.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 23b. Los Angeles, defeated Ted Cox, 220.

Texas, by default a/ter one 34-minute round. Cox was unable to return. WORLD'S SKI-JUMPING

STARS TO COMPETE AT SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 14 .- Skijumping champions from all corners of the earth will appear at meet to be held at Eckers hill, near here Jan. 23 and 24, according to tentative plans. Permission has been obtained from the national sionals to make exhibition leaps during the Utah State amateur meet. Alf. Engen, world champion, be on hand, as well as Svere Engren, Lars Haugen, Halvor Hval-sted, Stephen Trogstad, Einar Fredbo, Siguaad Ulland, Tex Rex and many other jumpers of international fame.

May Be a Record. Lindley Hatfield carried the ball for Auburn three times in the last three minutes of play in the game against Wisconsin.

Central was penalized five yards for offside.

Root carried the ball to the Central 34-yard line. On the fourth drop kick for the extra point was Central A. A. U. championships. wild and failed to reach the goal posts. Score: Roosevelt 31, Central 0.

Mueller kicked off to Newsom. his own 21-yard line as the half the score: Roosevelt 31, Central 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Buch replaced Miller and the original Roosevelt lineup took the Wilson replaced Jouret, Connors went off right tackle for Elfthim took Kelman's place and the university.

The touchdown. Shannon failed to Brosius went in for Powers for Dallas Marvi

Buch kicked off to Wright, who Krause kicked off over the goal returned 14 yards to his own 39line and it was Central's ball on its yard line. Central failed to gain own 20-yard line. Dorsay punted and Dorsay punted to Root on the and one of the heaviest hitters in to Root, who reutrned eight yards Roosevelt 34-yard line. Roosevelt the Big Ten. made 10 yards on three rushes. Three plunges netted 11 yards Central held and Connors punted St. Louis this week has been duck and first down for the Rough Rid- to Efthim on Central's 46-yard line. Dorsay kicked to Root on his Three rushes were good for 14 goal line, Root bringing the ball

out to the 26-vard lin Shannon skirted the left side of

Central, 0. C. Wood kicked off to Wright, On the third play, Shannon skirted right end and carried the ball to Central's 34-yard line. Three placed Wright for Central. Central triples were good for its contral failed to said the ball to contral the contral triples were good for its contral failed to said the ball the b to Root, who returned six yards St. Louis Browns.
to the Roosevelt 46-yard line. Three rushes netted 19 yards and first down on Central's 25-yard line as the quarter ended with the score, Roosevelt 37, Central 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Fine replaced Efthim for Central. the Central 35-yard line. Limmer is the bunk," stated Tommy Loughwent in for Connors for Roosevelt. turned eight yards to the Roosevelt som recovering in midfield for Cen-

Beiser intercepted Newsom's line. Johnson replaced Beiser for Roosevelt. Roosevelt took four southpaw to the punch five times Carl Wood received Root's pass

and ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

yards to his own 45- C. Wood kicked off to Dorsay. ing for Beaumont on the Soldan Blumberg fumbled, who returned 11 yards to his own 25-yard line.

over, Coach Walsh had used almost his entire varsity personnel.

Davis-Elkins, so far as scoring went, was "through" and the St.

Louis replacements were able to held them saally. It was in this four in the first two periods, adding held them saally. It was in this four in the first two.

Tallbott and Winters were the was penalized five yards for delaying the game.

Roosevelt was penalized five which Soldan has been scored on yards for its second unsuccessful pass and the Rough Riders lost the ball on downs on the 28-yard line. Central on the 45-yard line.

Control of the Roosevelt 45-yard line.

Co Roosevelt was penalized five which Soldan has been scored on

ROOSEVELT OR SOLDAN CAN WIN THE YALE BOWL Is Maxie Side-Stepping.

To clear up the situation existing the Yale Bowl, the n regard to St. Louis High School League football trophy, the Yale Club of St. Louis has issued a statement through its president, G. H. Walker Jr. The statement settles the matter by declaring that should either

velt or Soldan win the cham-

would gain complete possession of the trophy. There had been some discussion over the fact that McKinley High nad won two legs on the bowl before that school had been aborbed by Roosevelt The complete statement is as

pionship this year, that schoo

ollows: Owing to the possibility of the former McKinley High School of this city coming into existence again after the first of the year, there has been some conjecture as to how this would affect the Bowl trophy. The Yale Club of St. Louis .n-

qualifiedly feels that if the powl won by either Roosevelt or Soldan this year the respective winner gains complete sion of the bowl. If, however, these schools should tie for or fail to win the trophy this year. and if McKinley High School is admitted to league standing next year-then for 1932 and future seasons Roosevelt must relin quish the two legs on the bowl which the old McKinley High School helped to win. Assuming a tie this year the standing for 1932 in regard to the three contestants above mentioned would then be: Soldan-four legs.

Roosevelt-two legs. New McKinley-two legs. I trust that this may clear up and misunderstanding that may have arisen. (Signed) G. H. WALKER JR., (President, Yale Club of St.

Louis.) NORTHWESTERN GRID STARS BRILLIANT IN

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - Northwestern University football gridders are a versatile lot. To-wit: Pug Wentner, halfback - star down, Shannon ran from the 26- high jumper of the track team; yard line for the touchdown. Root's holds a mark of 6 ft. 21/2 in. in the Al Moore, halfback--an artist of onsiderable ability, and who has

been drawing the cover designs for the football programs and schedwho returned the ball 16 yards to ules at Northwestern. Also a contributor to humorous magazines. Jack Riley, tackle; a star golfer on the university team, usually racking 80.

George Potter, quarterback-Phi Beta Kappa candidate and holder of the highest scholastic award in Dallas Marvil, tackle-basketball

player for two seasons and who von his letter at guard last year. James Evans, guard-star out-fielder on the Northwestern team

JOHN McGRAW AND MACK PIONEERS AMONG PRESENT MANAGERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Recent gues emphasize the fact that the average major league pilot's tenure Root broke through around the is a short one. Of the 16 managers Mueller kicked off to Wright, right side for 36 yards and first who held the reins five years ago, St. Louis had the ball on the D-E 31-yard line after a poor kick The Superintendent of the Zoo who returned 18 yards to his own on Central's 19-yard line. Shannon made seven and Beiser a poor kick says the bottom has dropped out of 42-yard line. Central plunged its are those hardy perennials-Connie Mack of the Athletics and John McGraw of the Giants. Three of the 1927 managers are now with other clubs.

Joe McCarthy has changed from Uncovers a Pitching Prospect. the Chicago Cubs to the New York Bucky Harris has changed from Washington to Detroit; and Dan Howley is in Cincinfailed to gain and Blumberg punted nati instead of at the helm of the

RIGHTHANDERS CAN BEAT SOUTHPAWS TO **PUNCH, SAYS LOUGHRAN**

about southpaw fighters taking the cosevelt lost the ball on downs at place of the orthodox right handers ran on a visit here recently. Dorsay punted to Root, who re- would rather fight a lefthanded boxer any day, and in doing so it. Any fighter with a good right should have no trouble with the pass and ran to Central's 43-yard unorthodox style. The right hand, southpaw to the punch five times

HANDLEY SCORES FOR SOLDAN HIGH IN FIRST PERIOD Continued From Page One.

Krause recovering for Roosevelt at the 26-yard line.

Central was penalized five yards

Droke carried the ball over on the 26-yard line. Limmer replaced Connors, and for two uncompleted passes.

W. Wood went in for Beiser for The wind blew Dorsay's punt out the line for the extra point. Score: of bounds at the Central 26-yard Soldan 7, Beaumont 7.

MAX SCHMELING is very "choosy" about his next opponent and naturally is inclined to favor the littler Mickey Walker as a prospective title opponent. Probably he would prefer Willie Stribling to Walker, but of course that's impossible. The thing that most impresses followers of the ballyhoo is that Schmeling does NOT want to meet Jack Sharkey. Explain it as you will. Schmeling has faced about whenever a match with Sharkey is talked of.

promising Sharkey a return battle after their "foul" fight, Maxie threw in the reverse. He hid behind a "doctor's orders" alibi. When he finally returned to this country after a year, he again failed to hear the call of Sharkey although Jack was the one oppo nent who would have drawn big money during the depression year.

Now again we find Max is about to return to America for an exhibition tour. He is talking of defending his title-but not against Sharkey.

One Experience Enough for

Max. What is the answer, if not that Max fears to test himself against the man who once buffeted him about the ring for four rounds? A champion who took pride in his title would have seen to it that the stigma cast on his reputation by the foul was removed by a return engagement. That Schmeling has run away from such a chance to prove himself hasn't helped him with the fans Since the Sharkey-Schmeling fight is still the best drawin card available, with the possible exception of a Dempsey match Schmeling's sidestepping seems to indicate that he wants none of

Sharkey's game. Can't blame him much. Once was enough to satisfy Maxie for the rest of his career.

OTHER ACTIVITIES Turn of the Tide?

IN these days of chain-store baseball, when the prevailing opinion is that a minor league team can't survive except under the sheltering wing of a major league club, it is interesting to note that there is an aggressive opposition to this view. Among those who believe that

there is a future to minor league promotion other than that fosbig league clubs is Harold W. Lanigan, for years known to St. Louisans as sports editor of St. Louis newspapers and subsequently identified with Boston and New York dailies. Lanigan, who recently returned to St. Louis for a visit, believe that minor leagues have failed because they have not been conducted on business lines and he contends that because they are the producing basis of major league talent they can be made not only a matter of community nterest but of promotional profit.

"You know and I know that most of the ball players who become great start in the small towns." Lanigan commented to writer. "They may ultimately be developed by the chain stores, but they get their start in small communities where they are admired and followed by est in baseball is playing, not club that encourages and starts boys into baseball careers. It is right down there on the ground floor that the promoter who likes the game can find interest and

I HAVE made pilgrimages to Florida annually and last year, in a small way, I started to organize baseball in several communities as a matter of personal interest. There was no thought of money connected with To my surprise playing on Thursdays and Sundays a little circuit actually produced a profit. It did better than that. It developed several good baseball prospects. One of them, a 200-pound, six-foot pitcher, Russell Stockman, already has interested a major league club and he has been signed for a trial at spring training camp, next year.

"And he will be heard from He has tremendous speed and power. He needs development, but he has the foundation. There are plenty of other big, strong, ball players in the raw, down there in Florida and my experience last year convinced me that something can be done with this raw material without having a major league club as a protector.

"As a consequence, in a couple

of weeks I am going to Florida to organize a lower class league, with the view to furnishing entertainment for West Coast cities and to developing material. If I can get recognition from organized baseball I will be able to prevent my players from being grabbed by major league scouts and may be able to realize or the sale of some of the developed product. The shortage of baseball talent has been a big handicap to equalizing the strength of major league clubs and only activity in the small mino leagues will increase the producIndorsed by Heydler.

L Thursday-and-Sunday league of West Coast cities with Petersburg as headquarters. He vious Florida baseball minor league efforts have not been profitable, but he points out that the Florida State League and other baseball promotions went under when the real estate bubble blew, or when hurricane and other disasters hit the State. "Last year showed me that the

tide has turned in Florida and I look for a steady improvement," Lanigan observed. "Because of our low expenses we will not con-front the crushing overhead that sunk teams such as those man aged by Sisler and other major league stars during the real estate period. We will have a very low overhead. A few hundreds of attendance will pay our ex-Lanigan will be supported in

his adventure by several major league officials who in letters have indorsed his effort to begin at the bottom to help rebuild the baseball structure. He has letters of indorsement from Frank Navin, president and owner of the Detroit ball club; Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox: Billy Evans, president of the Cleveland club: William Friel. business manager of the Browns; Wilbert Robinson, former president and manager of the Brooklyn baseball club, and Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

As Ruth Sees It.

In connection with Lanigan's effort to renew baseball activity in Florida it may be interesting to recall a statement of Babe Ruth on this subject in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent:

The big league baseball player of the future will come mainly from the sandlots of the South, the Southwest and California, in those communities where baseball can be played throughout the year. A kid who wants to play baseball must start early and work hard at it. I was playing ball almost as soon as I could run around. You can't make a baseball player in just a fev months. College baseball is not contributing much to leagues and will not in the future because the college baseball player usually goes in for other sports as well and is burned out athletically before he is long out of school."

Well-Florida has plenty of sand lots and it certainly admits of year-round baseball.

Hoppe Sets Two New 18.1 Balkline Records in Match

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1

W ILLIE HOPPE, challe for the world's 18.1 b line billiard title, set world records in maintain lead over Welker Cochran, champion, in the ni tenth blocks of their 360 match yesterday. Hoppe 3000 points and Cochrar

A new mark for co caroms was made by the cl lenger when he ran 243 in first inning of the after The previous record nament play was 196, held Cochran and scored again Hoppe two years ago in a ti

Hoppe's accomplishment ord of 212 made by Jake

Louisville U. Forfeits Two Southern Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14 Kentucky's football records all jammed up today as a re the forfeiture by the Unive Louisville of two Southern collegiate Athletic Assoc games because two players found to be ineligible. The games forfeited we

Transylvania and Eastern tucky. Louisville had defer Transylvania 13 to 12 and Eas 19 to 12. These games not lown on the books as 1 to es for Louisville. The two players found de neligible were found not een in attendance at the

ville institution for a full S. I. A. A. regulations require. had played in the Transy and Eastern games. Louisville previously had standing in the conference of games won and one lost. This ord now is three losses and wins. The peculiar angle of situation is that Transylvania Eastern move up in the confe standings without ever having

CULVER AND ST. JOHNS PLAY CHARITY GAM

tually won a conference game

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Hoppe Sets Two New 18.1 Balkline Records in Match

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.

WILLIE HOPPE, challens, for the world's 18.1 ball line billiard title, set tr world records in maintaining lead over Welker Cochran, techampion, in the ninth champion, in the ninth tenth blocks of their 3600-p match yesterday. Hoppe h 3000 points and Cochran 21

A new mark for consecu caroms was made by the ch lenger when he ran 243 in first inning of the aftern The previous record for tour nament play was 196, held Cochran and scored again Hoppe two years ago in a tit

Hoppe's accomplishment a broke the non-competitive reord of 212 made by Jake Sch fer in New York in 1926.

Louisville U. Forfeits Two Southern Game

Kentucky's football records collegiate Athletic games because two players found to be ineligible

The games forfeited were tucky. Louisville had defer Transylvania 13 to 12 and East 19 to 12. These games now down on the books as 1 to 0 es for Louisville

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First race, \$1200.	claiming, maiden tw
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half furlongs:	
Open Hearth 114	Wan Hill1
Rstabrook109 Westys Star110	bPort Mess 1
Westys' Star 110	Dun Past
aBright Knot 114	
Mueller Jadawn Patrol. 104	Sergt. D
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El Puma109	Lord Tourna-
aBlack Board 114	ment
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Consummation . 101	Foolish Fellow I
Merrily On112	and Mrs M
Schwartz, bW. W.	Vaughn and D.
Morris	
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two-vear-old colts an	d geldings, five a
one-half furlongs:	
a"Rain God 104	Tom1
Incresent109	Star Royal 1 Floor Walker 1
Sandy Run 100	Floor Walker 1
Dick Bennett 109	Martin's Cropy 1
Herkimer109	Stimoon1
Miguel Asuarez 114	Sultry
General Court 109	a Generalissimo 1
Last Attempt111	*Fast Storm1
General Blaze 109	Tungle Boy

Black Diamond Stable and P. M. Bu e-eighth:
 Tnymon
 Hickey
 Emerald
 Mina F.
 Sidney C.
 Sunny Port
 Workless

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Belleville Team Gains Its Fifth Straight Victory in Southwestern Conference

Herb Becker, Belleville fullback, proved the star in Belleville's to 0 victory over the Wood River Oilers, in a hard fought Southvestern Illinois conference game played on the Belleville field yesterday afternoon, Becker plunged the ball seven straight times for a total of 35 yards to give the Maroons the victory. It was the fifth straight victory for Belleville.

Kan.) 0.
College of Emporia 18, Washburn 6,
Southwest (Mo.) Teachers 20, Cen
Mo.) Teachers 14,
St. Benedict's 6, Wentworth 0.
Rockhurst 26, Chillicothe B. C. 6.
Mignolia A. and M. 27, Arkanaa St
setlers 6, Washawa 14, Vort

Freshyterian 6, Erskine 6 (tle), Ogiethorpe 37, Wake Forest 0, Middle Tennessee Teachers 24, Fla.) 6, Hwassee 21, Sue Bennett 6,

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Hiwassee 21, Sue Bennett 6.
Maryville 14, Lenoir-Rhyne 6.
Bethel (Tenn.) 12, Bethel (My.) 0.
Wyoming 13, Brisham Young 7.
New Mexico Aggies 20, Wayland 6.
Pacific 20, Albany College 0.
Oregon State Freshmen 43, Oregon Freen 20.

Loyola (Cal.) 21, Cal. Tech. 9. La Verne 33, Cal. Christian 7.

PRINCIPIA (6)

SCORE BY QUARTERS.

Ritenour Gains 7 to 6

Shurtleff Wins From

Bears' Freshmen 14-0.

of several scoring chances.

Byrne Lost to Pla-Mors.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14.-It was

Jockey Fator Suspended.

The lineups

Victory Over Chaminade.

Ritenour defeated Chaminade,

to 6, in a non-league game played yesterday. It closed the Ritenour

season. DeHart scored the touch-

blew to end the half.

point fell short.

The lineup:

BROKE (12).

Wood River held Belleville to three first downs in the first half tended his winning streak to 13 in and played the best brand of football the eleven has exhibited this

Belleville lost a fine opportunity to score late in the third quarter when Wood River was penalized 25 yards for clipping, putting the adison Square Garden last night. the first two down the Maroons ball on the one-yard line. On failed to gain and on the third down a fumble lost six yards.

The lone Belleville score came i the last two minutes of play after Saint Eve threw a pass to water that netted 26 yards, putting have carried Loughran to victories here in recent months over Max Baer, Victorio Campolo and Ernie plunges took the ball over. On the plunges took the ball over. On the try for the extra point, Lutz The lineups:



Louis Drone's 81-Yard Runs Wins for McBride.

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Santi I. T	Genova
Hampton L. G	Dittmeler
Katz Center	Hartmar
Olsen R. G	Morris
O'Connell R. T	Spehi
Reed	Bischoft
Spalding Q. B	L. Drone
Haynie L. H	Wittman
Christian R. H	Zeman
Titus F. B	
Substitutions: For West	ern-Varney for
Haynie, Rochman for Olse	
-Otten for Zeman, Peter	
Vasle for Genova.	
Scoring: Touchdown-L.	Drone.
Officials-Referee, Thun	nser (Washing
Principle Micheles Aman	and the manifest

Kirkwood Gains Its Sixth Victory of the Campaign.

Kirkwood High School of the County League gained its sixth victory of the season, defeating St. Louis U. High, 12 to 6, in a game on the Kirkwood field yesterday afternoon. Fullback Martin went over for Kirkwood's first touch-down in the first period, while the Junior Billikens tied it in the second, Egan going over. A 25-yard for the extra point. Keating run by Patrick gave Kirkwood its

ning score in the third quarter.	period.
The lineup:	The lineup:
IRKWOOD. Pos. ST. LOUIS U.	Williams L. E Cass
enleiter L. E	Grossenbacher L. T
ng	SummerkampR G
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terson L. H. Fendler	Ables Torrillo R. B. Westl Sunderman F. B. Keating SCORE BY QUARTERS.
rmandy Gains Its Third	Team. SCORE BY QUARTERS.
· ·	Chaminade 0 0 6 0-
Victory in County League.	umoire, Van Reen (Bradley); head li

Normandy High School rallied in the second period to score 20 points and gain a 26 to 7 victory over St. Charles in a night game at St. Charles. It was the third at St. Charles. It was the third county League victory for Norman Accounty League victory for Norman Accounts Account About 1500 persons attended.

A forward passing attack soon after the game started netted the St. Charles touchdown, Crouse the score. Normandy scored in the second quarter, on a pass, Badock to Rogers, and a 30-yard run by Rogers. Rogers, Tracy and Letko Scored in the second half for Normandy.

The lineur:

O victory over Washington University Freshmen in a game played at Alton, yesterday. Nicolet and to Tallman scored the touchdowns for the Naval Reserve basketeers to the Alton eleven. Fumbles stupped Shurtleff several times, while pensative deprived the Bears Freshmen alties deprived the Bears Freshmen contest is slated to get under way at 8 o'clock.

NOR-MANDY (26). Pos. CHARLES (7). Badock
MANDY (20). POS. CHARLES (1).
Badock In December 1
Saldofsky William
Saldotsky L. T. I. Willner Bargeon L. G. P. Willner
Seymore H. G Tainter
McLaughlin R. E Pickering
O'N'and O R Moore
Rogers I. H. Mudd Tracy R. H. Schneider
Rogers Schneider
Tracy W D Crowse
Scott SCORE BY QUARTERS. Crouse
SCORE BY QUARTERS. Team. 1 2 3 4 Normandy 0 6 14 6—26 St. Charles 7 0 0 — 7 OFFICIALS—Referee, Gaines (Illinois):
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Normandy 0 6 14 6-26
St. Charles 7 0 0 0 0-7
OFFICIALS-Referee, Gaines (Illinois);
umpire, Lewis (Missouri); head linesman.
Caphle (Illinois)
SCORING - St. Charles: Touchdown.
Crouse: point after touchdown, Schneider.
Normandy: Touchdowns, Badock, Rogers,
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Tracy and Letko (substitute for Scott).

Kansas City Eleven Is

authoritatively reported here last night that Paddy Byrne, shutout Victor Over Principia king of the American Hockey League last season, has definitely The Pembroke School from Kansas City defeated the Principia Academy A team, 12 to 6, in a game at Taylor Field yesterday decided not to return to his goaltending position with the Kansas afternoon. It was the second time City Pla-Mors. He was suspended two seasons that Pembroke de-Nov. 10 for failure to report to teated Principia, the visitors havpractice. It is believed that Byrne ing gained a victory last year. may play in the proposed Canadian Just before the end of the openprofessional league. ing quarter, Pembroke carried the ball toy the one-yard line, a fum-Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 14.—Laverne ble by a Principla receiver putting the Kansas City eleven within

Dempsey Booed By 6500 Fans at Exhibition Bouts MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 14 .- Some

disappointment was expressed to-day by the 6500 fans who last night saw Jack Dempsey whip two opponents on his comeback tour. Both opponents, George Neron, a Chicago Greek, and Pete Wistort, went the scheduled distance of two rounds with the former heavyweight champion.

There were no knockdowns and the crowd booed its displeasure of witnessing the colorless sight of the Manassa mauler winning two victories in a row on points. Football Scores Neron opened a cut over Demp-

sey's left eye, but Jerry Luvadis, the ex-champion's trainer, stopped the flow of blood before the Wistort bout got under way.

St. Louis U. LOCAL...
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St. Louis U. 29. Davis-Elkins 6.
Pembroke 12. Principia 6.
Ritenour 7. Chaminade 6.
Normandy 26. St. Charles 7.
Kirkwood 12. St. Louis U. High 6.
McBride 6. Western M. A. 6.
Belleville 7. Wood River 0.
Shurtleff 14. Washington Frosh 0.
EAST...
Western Maryland 40. Johns Hopkins 0.
Catholic 21. St. Francis 6.
Indiana State IDWEST...
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St. Viator 12. Illinois College 0.
Dakota Wesleyan 23. Augustans (S. D.) the time was too short for Dempsey to finish him

WESTERN MARYLAND HANDS JOHNS HOPKINS **TEAM FIRST REVERSE**

Omaha 33, Buena Vista 6.
Michigan Normal 32, Iowa Teachers 0.
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Hillisdale 13, Ablon 0.
Milwaukee (Wis.) Teachers 8, Whitewater Teachers 0.
De Faul 34, South Dakota State 20.
SOUTHWEST.
Missowri Valley 13, Baker 7.
Oklahoma Baptist 16, Phillips 7.
Hays (Neb.) Teachers 6, Bethany
(Kan.) 0. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 .- Western Maryland came down to Balti-more last night from Westminster and knocked Johns Hopkins Uni-versity from its envied position would have been a just amount;

every quarter, registering a touchdown early in the first period, and
led at the end of the helf 13 to 0 led at the end of the half, 13 to 0. sponsors; \$1,000,000 was spent to build the McCormick road bridle in the third period and seven in the final quarter. Eight thousand persons filled

and overflowed into the aisles. The reather was ideal. Western Maryland accomplished its self-appointed task of beating U. S. AUTO MAKERS CHARGE

Johns Hopkins at its own passing Time and time again the where Kusman, fullback Green Terrors passed for considermade an end run to score. The place kick for the extra point able gains. Dick Harlow, Western Maryland coach, withheld his line-bucking Principia again threatened in this period, taking the ball to ace, Harold Koppe, from action until late in the final quarter. Ilis the one-yard line when the whistle

purpose was to bank on Hopkins Early in the final period, Pemstyle of play to gain results. broke's passes took the ball to the Statistics showed that Western Maryland gained almost two-thirds son, right halfback, went through of its 447 yards via the overhead tackle for another touchdown, but route. Beyond that the defense throttled Hopkins efforts to advance on passes until in the clos-

ng minutes of the contest. Several times intercepted Hop kins passes were made the starting points of touchdowns by the

WRIGHT TO PLAY GUARD FOR GUNNER ELEVEN IN CONTEST, TOMORROW

Pembroke
Principis
OFFICIALS—Hayes, referee; Peters, university of the principis of the pri Bob Wright, former Drake guard, is slated for a starting berth in the Battery A Gunners Des Moines football team when the local pro eleven takes the field for its fourth game of the season Schools stadium. Coach Jimmy Conzelman has

been looking for a fast guard with "just enough" weight, and he thinks Wright, who joined the squad this week, may be the right man. At any rate, Wright is going to have a chance to prove it to

morrow.

If the record sent ahead by the Des Moines team is correct, it looks like the Gunners are in for a tough assignment. The team in 10 years has played 85 games and claims 70 victories and nine ties, admitting six defeats. Also, the visitors claim a total of 152 points to only three for all opponents in

seven engagements this season Final practice will be held at Stars Park by the Gunners this afternoon. A vote of the players set the starting time at 4 o'clock, after 6 o'clock had been considered to enable former Washington U. Normandy High School rallied in man. Mahar. Touchdowns: De Hart. Keathe second period to score 20 RORING Touchdowns: De Hart. Keathe players to attend the Bears' home-touchdown: Springer (from coming game with Kansas.

Y. M. H. A. BASKETBALL TEAM TO MEET NAVAL RESERVE FIVE TONIGHT

Having defeated the Sentinel De Molay cagers, 28 to 24, in their first Shurtleff College gained a 14-to-spiritory over Washington Uni-Reget's Young Men's Hebrew Assovictory over Washington Uni-

The Naval Reserves will open the tussle with its best lineup, as the Walker chusier en anxious to even up mat-ters with Coach Reget's cohorts, Film who defeated the visitors, 28 to 23, last season. Both teams, however, have shown nice form in recent practice sessions and a keenly con tested battle is expected.

ROCKHURST GAINS STATE **CONFERENCE GRID TITLE**

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 14 .-Rockhurst College won the Mis-souri State Conference football championship by handing the Chillicothe Business College eleven a 26-to-6 drubbing yesterday for its first conference defeat of the sea-

Columbia Wins Title

he Associated Press. MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 14.—The Columbia High School Kewpies became champions of the Little Ten Football Conference for 1931, as a result of a 9-to-0 victory over the Missouri Military Academy Colothe Kansas City eleven within scoring distance. As the second quarter opened Murphy, quarterback, hit the line for the first touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point failed. Later in the second quarter Principla had the ball in center field. A tower play carried the ball to the nine-yard the turf."

Second quarter Principla had the ball to the nine-yard the turf."

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Missouri Military Academy Colonels here yesterday afternoon. The Kewpies, coached by Glenn Smith, have gone through three years of undefeated football.

Auburn Has Edge.

Auburn has won six of ten annual football games played against the University of Florida.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931_ WASTING OF \$6,000,000 CHICAGO FUNDS ALLEGED tate Details New Charges Against Eight Former Trustees of Sanitary District.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The State disclosed yesterday in a bill of particulars the details of its statement today expressed the be-lief the reported flogging Thurscharges that eight Chicago San-itary District trustees under the administration of former president Timothy J. Crowe had conspired to defraud the public of vast

Leo Fortin, Clarence Sherman and Walter Harding reported to police amounts of money. The bill of particulars, given to yesterday they had been kidnaped from their homes, taken to a park defense attorneys, was based, officials said, on three years of in on the outskirts of the city, and in vestigation started in 1928 by Frank J. Loesch, then a special prosecutor. Indictments were repathizers and horsewhipped. turned in 1929, but were withdrawn last summer and new in-

According to the bill of particulars, the Sanitary District during the time of the alleged conspiracy squandared more than a single fact in support of the story told by these men. From all the evidence I have been able to gather to date it appears to have been able to gather to date it appears to have been able to save the same and the same able to save the save Because he chose to stand off and slug with Dempsey, Wistort took considerable punishment, but of public funds on "padded" pay- of the Unemployed Council derolls, exorbitant expenditures for signed to stir up sympathy and atmaintaining and operating district tract public attention." tailed in the bill are that payrolls increased from \$5,777,446 in 1926 to \$10,238,378 in 1928; employes increased from 1600 in 1926 to

4700 in 1928; \$328,419 was spent to maintain and operate McCoramong the undefeated football sa,323,993 was spent to maintain the East, taking the game 40 to 0.

The Court Terrors secred in least amount and operate various activities which should have cost \$500,000 which should have \$500,000 which should h day on a side road leading off the main highway here. The bodies. found by hunters, were identified as those of Leo Burns, 24, and less; many employes gave little or path which should have cost only \$300,000; only 40 per cent of the Eight thousand persons filled cinders bought for the path were years and every available seat at the park delivered; in six contracts for sewage plants the district was de-frauded of \$2,231,620.

SPANISH TARIFF IS UNFAIR

Trying to Get Some Privileges Ac corded the French Under Re-

cent Agreement.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The United States is trying to convince Spain that the United States should receive the same privileges accorded France under the new Franco-Spanish tariff agreement which gives French automobiles, parts and accessories a 50 per cent reduction in duty.

State Department officials say the tariff is plainly discrimina-tory. Efforts to have the United States receive the same benefits engine were begun several days ago by board. were begun several days ago by Irwin B. Laughlin, American Am

POTIAC POLICE CHIEF THINKS FLOGGING STORY WAS HOAX , E. ST. LOUIS TOBACCO FIRM HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$600 Says He Believes Members of Un employed Council Were Seek-

Three Men Draw Weapons and Compel Employes to Lie on Floor. The Felsen Tobacco Co., a wholesale concern at 745 Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis, was held up day night of three members of the Pontiac Unemployed Council was by three robbers who escaped with about \$600 at 12:45 p. m. yester-

The proprietor, Louis Felsen, 6158 Waterman avenue, St. Louis; three employes and a customer were compelled to lie on the floor in a back room while the robbers the center of a circle of automobile rifled their pockets and the cash register.

The men entered through the Chief Alspaugh said: "We have been unable to find a single fact in carton of cigarettes. When it was placed on the counter the three drew weapons. Felsen and two drivers, Charles Graswick and Arthur Coddington, were herded into the back room, where they were while seeking to avoid hitting a pears to have been a deliberate hoax on the part of the members joined a moment later by R. W. truck. Witnesses said she was Taylor, 1042 Piggott avenue, East driving more than 50 miles an St. Louis, who had entered to make a purchase. Felsen's pockets going between 30 and 35 miles an maintaining and operating district tract public attention.

activities, and excessive amounts spent for material, much of which, day reiterated their charges they had been kidnaped and horse-tained \$249 of company money hurt.

The public attention and purchase. Felsen's pounds about the public attention and the purchase pounds and the robbers obtained \$249 of company money hurt.

"No one can stampede me into from Graswick and \$64 from Cod-dington. They also took \$7, a dia-releasing this girl before I think mond ring and a watch from Tay-lor and about \$350 from the cash Crane told the Mayor. "If this TWO FOUND DEAD ON SIDE ROAD register. They escaped in an automobile in which a fourth man Taxi Driver Believed Shot by Fare

was waiting.

BODY FOUND IN QUICKLIME STILL REMAINS UNIDENTIFIED Anonymous Call to Police Say It Is Not That of Missing Wife,

La Point was found dead in the driver's seat of his taxicab and By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The quick-Burns lay on the ground just below La Point. Chief of Police Orville lime grave mystery of McHenry Stewart of Berlin, 22 miles away.

County was back where it started who is investigating the case, said as far as the victim being identi-County was back where it started WOMAN EX-OFFICIAL HELD he was working on the theory that fied as the missing wife of Stanley Burns had shot La Point in an argument over fare and then had lice said today.
turned a rifle on himself. Burns An anonymou

An anonymous telephone call to detective headquarters assured the rifle a short time before he left police that Mrs. Stelmachowsk: M. Albus, 29-year-old former Depthe city with La Point.

was still alive, and that she had uty County Clerk of Jefferson fled from her husband because he County, Kentucky, was traced to "had beaten me, blackening both New York through a telegram and

VERMILION, O., Nov. 14.—One youth was drowned and his brother and a companion were burned in an explosion aboard their launch law had identified underclothing recently found in the shallow grave recently found in the shallow grave of a weed-grown field near Wood-house where authorities said they in Vermilion harbor last night. Coast Guardsmen rescued Wilbur of a weed-grown field fleat of Mrs. learned she had been living since stock, Ill., as being that of Mrs. she disappeared from Kentucky in Daniels, 28, and Leonard Winlan 16, but Chester M. Daniels, 17

sank to his death when unable to cling to the burning boat any The youths' launch had

By the Associated Press.

Coast Guardsmen said, and

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Protests

Word of the receipt of the telegram

stalled, Coast Guardsmen said, and exploded as they tried to start the sgainst Germany's preferential cus- was sent here and the toms agreement with Hungary and traced. engine. The three jumped over-Rumania for the importation of On being arraigned in Magis-grain at reduced rates were filed trate's court and held in \$30,000 been unsuccessful so far. The American Automobile Chamber f Commerce protested yesterday in bankruptcy and formerly sugainst the alleged discrimination. The tariff agreement went into effect Nov. 10.

Wed at 70, Dies in Four Days. yesterday by Argentina. Russia, bail, Miss Albus said she wished to Czecho-Slovakia and Turkey. The protests automatically kill the protests automatically kill the agreements which, with the agreements which, with the agreements which, with the agreement of "most favored nations," would have been effective tomorrow. Detectives said Miss Albus recently was indicted with William bassador at Madrid, but he has Wed at 70, Dies in Four Days. yesterday by Argentina. Russia, bail, Miss Albus said she wished to

SENTENCED FOR AUTO CRASH

Philadelphia Judge Turas Down Plea of Mayor and Delega-tion of Citizens. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14. -An 18-year-old high school girl must remain in jail under six sault and battery by automobile despite pleas of the Mayor and oth-

ers to free her. Judge Utley Crane refused yeserday to reconsider the case until the regular parole period, Thanksgiving eve, even though he was visited by a delegation of citi-zens and later by Mayor Harry A. front door and one asked for a Mackey, all seeking an immediate review of the case.

The girl, Mary Mazmanian, was

young lady is not guilty of a firstclass case of criminal negligence, then I don't know what would con-

stitute such a charge."
Yesterday J. Elwood Calhoun, manian attended, took her books to her her cell. He said she had a good record and that a cell was not the proper place for her.

The girl said she hoped to be ruary if she were freed.

IN \$60,000 KENTUCKY FRAUD Former Deputy County Clerk, Miss-

ing Since September, Caught

in New York.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Evelyn arrested yesterday on a charge of Stelmachowski and his sister-in- participating in the misappropriation of \$60,000 of public funds.

September. Her arrest was brought German Grain Customs Pact Killed about through a telegram she sent

Stiglitz, County Clerk, and Frank Clerk, on charges of misappropriat-ing funds, the amount of which now estimated at \$60,000, may exceed \$100,000.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION WANT to adopt blonde wirl about 2 year old; must have curly hair. Box H-77 Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES 1805 Washington, 1628 Market, Chicago, \$3; Detroit, \$6; K. C., \$4, GAr. 8160.

Bus Service Everywhere 84—KANSAS CITY, KANSAS—\$4 nicas 33 Detroit 31 mahs 37.50 Denver 314 lake 355 Los Angeles 322 MIDLAND STAGE MAIN DEPOT 10 N. 18th st., at Pine. GArfield 8300 TOURISTS—Register your car; passens daily all points, share expenses. Cent Travel Bureau, 520 Chestnut. GAr. 89

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Mrs. Betty Davis: Tom sent general delivery and telegram. Call for them. Tom K. 914 Main st., Kansas

SEALED PROPOSALS t. Louis. Mo.—Scaled bids it it be received until 11 a. m., and then opened, for furni and materials and performing transferred to the control of the contro

MISSOURI THEATER

Highlights of World Happenings in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel

AGAIN the Post-Dispatch-Universal News-reel, with Graham McNamee's vivid descriptions, presents a motion picture story of recent news events. Here are some of the featured views, now being shown at the Missouri Theater:

Southern California Romps **Over Stanford**

By a brilliant 19-0 victory over Pop Warner's In-dians, the Southern California Trojans cinch the Pacific Coast championship.

Rush to Complete Famous **Mountain Memorial**

Showing how 1000 tons of granite are being cut and blasted away each week to complete the gigantic figures of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln in Gutzon Borglum's historic tableau in the Black

Al Capone's Brother **Departs for Prison**

Ralph Capone leaves to begin serving a three-year term in Leavenworth for income tax evasion.

Glazed Hair Decreed by Experts

Glimpses of strange new style of coiffure which hair-dressing experts say will be coming fashion.

These, and many other, sparkling news views are included in this week's issue of the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel

Now Showing at the

Northwest

BUNGALOW-69xx west; new 5-room brick nicely furnished; garage; large awn; restricted neighborhood. JE, 525

LAYTON - New stucco, 6 rooms, bre fast room; car, bus. CAbany 6475J

DORSET. 7249-5 rooms, modern: go

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BIG BEND RD., 7704-Modern 5-room

MCLLAR. 7216—5 rooms and hall, with heat; an ideal home for desirable tenant reduced to \$40.

University City
SYRACUSE. 757—Five-room apartm
newly decorated; new hardwood file
Frigidatre; Murphy; shower; reduced. C

bath, electric, hot-water heat, S CHAS, L. WEBER, 119 N. 70 SURGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, 6 rooms and 2 garages, \$45, on 6

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BUNGALOW—4 rooms, modern; will trade for double flat; give full particulars on flat. Box P-366, Post-Dis.

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WANT to buy or lease 9 or 10 room house 2 or 3 baths: West End or county; must be a bargain. Box D-343. Post-Dispatch

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

county acreages and building lots, see
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS,

Webster Groves

WRITE for list and new map of Webster WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors

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For Sale

Northwest

BUY NOW

Kingslaren Homes

offer for sale 5 and 6 room bungalows (all on one floor) ing all of the latest improve and architectural designs.

WANSTRATH R. E. CO.

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LOOK AT THEM. RICHARDSON

PERNOD, 5226-30-32—New 5-room brick bungalows; tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat; modern; *arage; all improve-ments; open daily until 9 p. m. See owner on premises.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

West

ed in Hi-Pointe: a rooms each: rent S: monthly: must sell: will take \$14.50 owner, JEfferson 9037.

APARTMENT—8-family, 3 rooms, vit lite bath, electric refrigeration, oil but er, no familior: owner 6816 Clayton.

FARMS FOR SALE Missouri DRAINAGE LAND-South of Poplar Bluff: \$10 per acre; any amount up to 3000

KOTSREAN REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut

MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on imp st. Louis real estate at lowest int advance on rents, second deeds of JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chee

MONEY TO LOAN—On second deeds of trust, 510 International Life Bidg. (c8)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS, \$25 TO \$1000 Confidential service; bring title, a loan; no co-signers; cars, truck refinance STANDARD DISCOUNT CORPORATION

AUTO LOANS—3 MINUTES; LOW RATES OPEN EVENINGS, 3807-09 EASTON.

MONEY loaned, any make car, any time also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (cs.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Unusual opportunity to capable personal become territory distributor for larational manufacturer. Successful appliant must furnish highest references at ble to invest \$2000. Investment for curred. Write full particulars. Box J-1 ost-Dispatch.

LIVE MAN—Automotive electrician; aging and sales ability; take part est in business established 5 rears. H-114, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE ONFECTIONERY—Near school, lun living rooms; reduced. 2005 N. 12

CONFECTIONERY—Good place, next to school. Call at 2018 N. 22d st. (c1) CONFECTIONERY—Across from City Sanitarium; sell for cash. S311 Arsenal. (c8) CONFECTIONERY—And luch room; well cstablished. 42:33 Easten. (c7)

FILLING STATION-2558 Florissant av.

Jennings, Mo. (Cri-FILLING: STATION — Quick sale, Orden and Wells, Wellston, Mo. (cfb) GROCERY STORE-VEGETABLE STAND— Nicest stores in town of 30,000 popula-Nicest stores in town of 30,000 popula-Nicest stores in town of 30,000 popula-

GROCERY STORE-VEGETABLE STANDNicest stores in town of 30.000 pouls
tion. Box P-244, Post-Dispatch. (c)
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Account
fillness; Washington Park. III. Box E-7
Post-Dispatch.
LUNCHEON—And confectionery; good location, \$135. 4433 Mainchester. (cb)
LUNCHROOM — On transfer corner; reasonably pr-ced. 4511 Easton.

sonably priced. 4517 Easton.

MARKET—Fruit, veretable, boultry; price reduced, Ever. 3540. (c71

MONEY TO LOAN—On lowelry, lureage, shotsums—Friedman Loan & Mercantle Co., 214 N, 18th, Formerly 1830 Market, (ct.)

ROOMING HOUSE-5-room flat. filled sickness; bargain, 5061A Delmar. (c91

RTEENTH. 3114-3116 t, cheap. EVergreen 420

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ATALANTA, 503-1

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Maplewood BELLEVUE, 2516-4 rooms, Frigid stove, first class. HIland 2953-740

Wulfert, Julius

BAUER, CHARLES—OI 5072 Geraldine avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 1, 1931, 4 a.m., beloved husband of the late Mary Bauer, dear father of Charles G. Bauer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-first year. Fineral Monday, Nov. 16, 2 y, m., from Math Hermann & Sons chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

vary Cemetery. (c7)
BECKMAN, WALTER R.—Suddenly...on
Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931, 8:30 p. m.,
dearly beloved husband of Anna Beckman
ince Bauman), dear father of Dolores
Beckman, dear son of Mrs. Emma Beckman and our dear brother and brother-inlaw and uncle, in his fortieth year.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 8 a. m., from
the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966
Easton avenue, to the Church of Nativity,
thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased
was a Lieutenant of Truck Company No.
5, St. Louis Fire Department.

[C7]

GOLE, L. BARTLETT Entered (cst suddenly Saturday, Nov 14, 1931, PURSE—Lost; on book, keys; return to are son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Begole, Boatmen's Bank; reward. (ct) Boatmen's Bank; reward. (ct) PURSE—Lost; light brown; reward. (ct) Remains at residence, 1329 Temple place, notice of funeral later. (ct) STATE LICENSE—Lost, 420-242. 4627 (ct) Labadic. Colfax 1774R.

Jackte Gold.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlins, 3846 Lindell bl., Saturday, Nov. 14, § 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, Cp.
—Entered into rest at 4432 Eichelberger avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931, at 8, 1;45 p. m., aged 50 years, beloved wife of Charles A. Buel, dear mother of Florence and Charles A. Buel Jr., our dear sister siterin-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

FITZGERALD, BRIDGET (nee Hogan)— On Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931, 11:40 p. m., wife of the late Patrick Fitzgerald, dear mother of John and Annie Fitzgerald. ar mother of John and Annie Fitzgerau is, Margaret Fagan and our dear grand other, in her ninety-fifth year. Funeral from residence, 5738 Cote Bri inte avenue, Monday, Nov. 14, 8:30 a. m St. Edward's Church, Interment Ca ary Cemetery, Stuart & Son's Service

GANG, MARIA (nee Burns) -On Friday Nov. 13, 1931, at 5 p. m., beloved wife the late Michael Gang, dear mother of argaret, Ida M, and Arthur W. Gang. Remains in state at residence, 2038A E, if avenue, until 11 a. m., Monday, Nov. thence removed to Math. Hermann & m's chapel, Fair and West Florissant cautes. Services same day at 3 p. m., on chapel. Interment in Calvary Cemery.

WONDER COAL
Magnolia avenue, Friday, Nov. 13, 1931,
7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Faye
Heade (nee Hutton), beloved father of
Mary Margaret, dear son of James W.

rade.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m., m the Collus parlors, 928 North Grand ulevard, to St. Margaret's Church, thence Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a memor of John J. Kain Council No. 828, urth Degree Assembly, K. of C., and alter Runge Post No. 13, American gron. RESSELBERG, NICK—On Friday, Nov. 13, 1931. beloved husband of Jennie Hesselberg (nee Wolfson), dear father of Mrs. Enanual Mendelsohn, Sam, Dan and Max Hesselberg.

Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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PELTA, CHARLES—At Jefferson City, Mo., on Friday, Nov. 13, 1931, beloved husband of Ida Peltason Pelta, and dear function of the Peltason Peltason

DEATHS DEATHS

(WILSON) WNUKOWSKI, JOSEPHINE
(nee Otto)—Entered into rest on Friday,
Nov. 13, 1931, at 7:55 a. m., widow of
the late John Wnukowski, dear mother of
the late Catherine, Rose, Magdelen, William, Clara, Frances and Frank Wnukowski, sister of the late Mrs. Frances Moore
and of John Otto and Mary Smith, and
our dear aunt.

Funeral takes place on Monday, Nov. 16,
at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4603 Labadie avenue, to St. Casimir Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. (Brockland service.)
(c7)

WOEHRIE OTTO SE.—Of 3114 (hip-

WOEHRLE, OTTO SR.—Of 3114 Chippews street, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 13, 1931, at 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Woehrle (nee Dressler), dear father of Otto Jr.; Harry, William and Oliver Woehrle, dear brother of Mrs. W. P. Montzomery of Washington, D. C.; brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry Woehrle of St. Charles, Mo., and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the are of 70 years.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros, chapel, 2623 Cherokes street, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

year.
Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Beider-wieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c7) CEMETERY LOT—6-grave, Oak Grove, in Hill Crest section: TRi-City 1527M. 2961 [Oxa. Granite City. III — Colling of Gussie Kahn Barth and father of Jaue Barth Sloss. Services at Mayer's funeral home, 4356 Lindell boulevard, Sunday, at 10 a. m, to Mount Sinai Cemetery. (7)

BAUER, CHARLES Of the Colling of Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery. (C7)

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Calvary Cemetery. Cemetery (C7)

Friday, Nov. 13, 1931, 10:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Julia Wulfert (new Cossbrink), dear father of Otto and Arno Wulfert, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-third year. The George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton weave, to St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Blair Mutual Aid Ass'n.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND

FOUND BY THE POLICE 1621 Menard—Police dog. 3rd District—State, city license plate. 11th District—Truck license plate. For further information, call MISS LEE, Main 1111, Station 222 UNTING DOG-Found; Telephone GAn field 1062. (c

Miscellaneous Lost

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Tuneral Monday, Nov. 16, 8 a. m., from
the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966
Easton avenue, to the Church of Nativity,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a Lieutenant of Truck Company No.
5, St. Louis Fire Department. (c7)

BEDDOW, ALICE (nee De Bruce)—Of
s.5455 Delmar, on Thursday, Nov. 12,
1931, at 6:50 p. m., widow of the late
Thomas Beddow, and dear mother of Julia
Bauer, Thomas Beddow and the late Wilbur
Wible, our dear sister, mother-in-law,
grandmother and cousin, age 68 years.
Funeral from Schumacher funeral home,
3013 Meramec street, Monday, Nov. 16, at
2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. (c7)

BEGOLE, L. BARTLETT—Entered
into

Remains at residence, 1329 Temple page.

Due notice of funeral later.

BERGSIEKER, ERNST H.—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, No. 12, 1931, at 11:55 D. n., beloved husband of the late Anna Bergsicker, dear father of Charles, Harry, Winma, Lulu, Fred, Clara Kinker, Marie Haik and Hulda Wrausmann, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle in his cignty-fourth year.

Remains in state at Math, Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, until 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 16th. Thence removed to Bethiehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant and Salisbury sts. Services same day at 2 p. m. from church. Interment in New Bethiehem Cemetery.

BETHEL BEN F.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931, dear son of Famine Gold, brother of Harold Bethel, Mrs. W. R. Wales Jr., Mrs. B. Berry and Jackle Gold. good reward: no questions asked, FRant-lin 3414, 4446 Swan. (cl)
POLICE DOG-Lost: iemale: brown: il-cense No. 2397; reward, MUL 4386, (cl)
WIRE-HARRED TERRIER-Lost: female; 1 year old, white with black spots, from Grant's Farm, Gravois rd. Wednesday aft-ernoon, Return. Reward. Riverside

Jewelry Lost

FLEUR DE LIS—Lost: between 44
Lindell and Grand and Lindell: diame
and platinum; reward if returned to
Perry, 9th floor International Bidg., (
Chestnut, Main 4160, (
WRIST WATCH—Lost; silver, name
owner, Nov. 8, 1918 engraved on bar
reward. FR. 6191, between 8-9 p. m. (c

COAL, COKE AND WOOD STANDARD LUMP, \$3.00 SCREENED LUMP, \$3.25

3 tons or more. FOrest 5977. (cs)
A-A-GENUINE DEEP VEIN—Lump, 83,0
Leads: money refunded if not satisfactory,
Deep Velu Coal Co., GArfield 2043, (cs)
A BARGAIN—Lump, small \$3, erg \$2,65,
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A BARGAIN in Coal; nice, clean lump,
\$3,50; 3-ton lots. GRand 6419W, (cs) \$3.50; 3-ton lots. GRand 6419W. (c8)
A FINE nut coal. \$2.75; lump. \$3.50; netroleum coke. \$8.50. JEI. 2941. (8)
A CADEMY COAL—Hand loaded; Standard lump. \$3; screened lump. \$3.25; 3 tons or more. TYler 1033-1042. (c8)
A GOOD grade furnace lump. only \$3.75; ton. Call Evergreen 6217. (c8)
A STANDARD LUMP—\$3; clean lump. \$3.50; 4-ton lots. Parkview 5921W. (8)
BARGAIN—Lump. \$3; small lump. \$2.90; egs. \$2.55; nut. \$2.15. EASt 7324.(c8)
CLEAN, large forked lump or egg. \$3; screenings. \$1.75; load lots. GAT. \$435.

Nov. 16, at 7:30 a. m. from Brockland chapel, Hogan and North Market streets, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

(C7)

**RAUFMANN, ELIZABETH (nee Runge)

On Friday, Nov. 13, 1931, at 3:15 p. m. reliet of the late George Kaufmann, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the family residence, 2200

S. Eighteenth st., Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 a. m., to 8S, Peter and Paul's Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,

(C7)

MANLEY, SARAH (nee Hayes)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1931, at 2 p. m., beloved wife of James Manley, dear pommer of Thomas W. Manley, size of Jeremar of Thomas W. Manley, size of Jeremar of Thomas W. Manley, size of Jeremar from arthur J. Donelly's parlers, Twenty-first and Wash st., Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(C8)

COAL*—Standard lump, \$4, 32-ton \$14, 2-ton \$8, 1-ton \$4.25; furnace lump, \$4-50 loss. Eighteenth \$1, 000 loss. Eighteenth \$1, 0

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HAULING—Express, moving; anywhere; very reasonable, JEtferson 5516. (c8)

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(28)

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DJUSTERS—WHO HAVE FINANCIAL EXPERIENCE IN COLLECTING MER HANTS' ACCOUNTS IN ILLINOIS, UST HAVE CAR. CALL OR WRITE, NATIONAL ALLIANCE CORP., 4485 OLIVE, ST. LOUIS, MO. (ct) ODY AND DENT WORK MAN—Must have references. Apply 2600 S. 7th. HAUFFEUR—Private car, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Call 407 N. Main,

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North

Northwest

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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CARRIE, 4612 — Near O'Fallon Park room; gentleman; private. COIrax 0328W EAST GRAND, 2012—2 furnished rooms and kitchenetu; modern; private. (e100)

SCANLAN PL., 4023—2 housekeeping; (cs) rvate home. COlfax 7373R. (cs) THEODORE. 4847—2-room apartment; subroom; no other rooghers. COl. 5460M.

MIAMI, 3115A—Front; next bath; warm hot water; private; gentlemen. (e8)

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ANYTIME-50c ANYWHERE ALL service calls 50c; 17 years practical experience; work guaranteed. Pioneer Redio, 4736 Delmar. FOrest 0460. (7)
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CALL Laclede 0023 for expert radio service; repairing; all makes. (c8)
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SERVICE CALLS, 75c; trouble found or no charke, Harry's, Evergreen 5101. (c8)
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NAIESTIC sedio, model 90, \$30; Ford

RADIO

Radio Service

MAJESTIC radio. model 90, \$30; coupe, 1923. \$25; call evenings.

FORD—'27 Tudor, \$75: \$50 down: '27 roadster, \$30: other bargains.
TERMS, OLLIE HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE
FORD—'29 fordor sedan, like new, new paint, tires, \$90 down: trade old car,
TERMS, OLLIE HAUPT, 4166 OLIVE ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale
LEWELLYN SETTER—4 years,
worker; must sell, \$20; trade A1
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Slate-Surfaced Roofing One-piece roll, \$1.25. ST. LOUIS ASPHALT CO., 2626 Chouteau av. GRand 6889

CLOTHING WANTED APPAREL Wtd.—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, overcoats, shoes and ladies' dresses. CAbany 5206; suito calls. CLOTHING Wtd.—1000 old suits, over-coats, ship; pay \$5 to \$16, GA, 7021, Gelber, 1105 Franklin av, Auto calls, (c8)

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HAMILTON, 1280 (Apt. D.)—Single; adjoins bath; private family. MU, 1798.

HAMILTON, 1028—2 rooms, nicely furnished; bath, sink, hot water; \$7. (7)

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rooms; ranze, sink; reasonable. (cl)
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DELMAR, 3824—Room, board, \$5; meals family style; continuous hot water, (c6)
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HAMILTON, 1270—Room and board, in private apartment; ideal location, (c8)
LACLEDE, 4333—Second east, larse room; reasonable; conveniences, FRanklin 5781. westminster, 3824—Large room area. (c81)
Westminster, 4236—Lovely large housekeeping, range, hot water, 55. (c8)
Westminster, 4048—Large bright, newly papered housekeeping. S45. (c7)
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Westminster, 4551—Housekeeping suite; complete; garage; adults. (c8)
Westminster—West of Kingshighway; gentlemen; references. For, 1264. (c6)
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PRINCES OF INDIA WHO GET BRIDES TOGETHER

WHEN THE LAVALS RETURNED TO PARIS

TELLING HIS EXPERIENCES IN KENTUCKY



Snapshot of the French statesman and his daughter Mile. Josee being welcomed at Ministry in French capital after brief visit to the United States.

BUILT TO SMASH ATOMS

Dr. Robert J. Van Graaf showing in New York the apparatus he has constructed to produce 1,500,000 volts of electricity for lab-

Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, photographed in New York just after returning from coal fields in the Blue Grass State, where he went to investigate strike conditions and where he was indicted on misdemeanor charge.







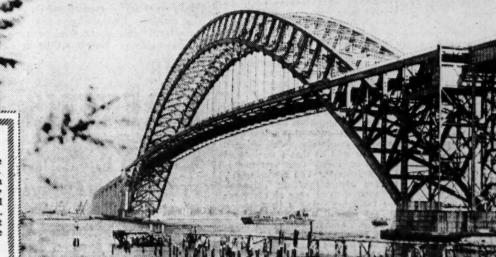
CONSUL AND SOLDIER IN TIENTSIN

On left, Frank P. Lockhart, U. S. Consul-General in Chinese city where disturbances have been numerous recently, and, on right, Col. James D. Taylor of the Fifteenth Infantry, in that city with soldiers to protect Americans living there.

FILM COMEDIAN'S CHILDREN

NEW YORK HAS STILL ANOTHER NEW BRIDGE

Charles Spencer
Chaplin, whose
father is the famous funny man of
the movies, photographed on arrival
in England for a
visit.



Structure over the Kill van Kull, between Staten Island and the New Jersey shore, which will be dedicated today. It is the longest arch span in the world.

PRISON FOOTBALL TEAM



NOTED EDUCATOR IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, who speaks at state convention of school teachers today.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



oratory experiments.

Steamer which went aground in the night on the jagged rocks of Point Reyes, California, when the mate changed course of vessel because he apparently misread shore lights.



Their "alma mater" is the State penitentiary at Concord, N. H., and they play a rugged game on the gridiron. No members will be lost by graduation next spring.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine

Kidney Stones

HE formation of stones in

The affliction is fairly comm

nstitutional predisposition ap-

pears to play an important role, but

The stones are usually compose

of uric acid, or of oxalic crystals. They form about a nucleus of for-

eign matter and tend to grow by

Their common location is in the

ace where the ureter unites with

It is not uncommon, however, for

stones to form within the tissue

The size and number of

stones may vary. There may

one stone or many, they may h

One may have a stone in the kid-

On the other hand, a very small

obstructing the passage of urine

known as renal colic

their presence.

will cause a painful condition

An attack of renal colic usually

The pain is agonizing, usu

radiating down the groin and along

It should be noted, however, that

Formerly the diagnosis of stone

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MIDNITE SHOW NOV. 21

in "ONCE A LADY"

DICK POWELL

though an attack always suggest

neys for years without suffering

substance of the kidney.

the addition of new deposits.

iet and personal hygiene are also

ince antiquity.

the kidney.

kidney and the operation for

their removal have been known

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

NSTINCTIVELY Julie fought for time-time in which not merely to answer this question, but to resolve into some sort of order the thousand doubts that harassed her mind.

"Please-please go now, Jimmy," she said.

"All right," he said, "but you mustn't think I'm giving you up, Julie. You belong to me. You belonged to me from the first minute I found you on the stairs at my place. I didn't dream, then, that I could ever have you, but now-it's different. Why, Julie, they think

that talkie test I took today-The door opened, and Julie felt suddenly strengthened by the presence of her maid.

her voice had lost the misery of a moment ago. The appearance of her maid seemed to restore her confidence in herself, to give back to her faith in the solidity of her own background.

"I'll phone in the morning-I'll come to see you," he said.

A whispered "Good-by, Jimmy," and she was inside the house, fighting against a wave of hysteria. When she reached her bedroom, Julie went straight to the mirror and sat down before it. She examined the features that the glass reherne whom she had thought she had known all her life? But the could not have surrendered to the embrace of one man while engaged anatomical differences -and loving-another. Was it posout of her memory had permanent-

The makeup on her lips was kiss-of her kiss. But her soulshe couldn't see that. Had it been infidelity to Ralph? Swiftly she prepared herself for bed.

But sleep would not come. Her mind persisted in racing from Jimmy to Ralph and back again. She switched on the reading lamp and picked up a novel, just as a knock sounded lightly on her door. "Who is it?" she called.

"Dad," came the reply. "Saw your light under the door; dered if I could say good night."
"Come in," she invited.

REHERNE had exchanged his evening coat for a house jacket of brown silk, and in his mouth was a battered old pipe." Been working," he said, as he entered the room. "Suddenly felt tired-decided to go to bed-

She shook her head.

"You know I don't," she told He sat down on the foot of her

"Why the insomnia?" he asked. etimes one has to-think,

"And thinking." he said gently, "is sometimes a pretty painful pro-cess. Want any help?"

"Oh, Daddy," Julie cried, "I'm He applied a match to his pipe and puffed vigorously for a mo-

"Thought so," he said at length

"It isn't life-it's your daughter,"

place behind her. Suddenly the

Trebizond tonight?" "To see young Farrell," he re-

She pondered this gravely. with him? Did you want me to come into your life."

fall in love with him?" "God forbid that I should want you to fall in love with anyone. said. "Have you-fallen in love with him?"

"I don't know," she answered.

Her eyes, still gravely studying him, filled with tears. Her mouth twisted until its beauty was wined. twisted until its beauty was wiped out by her suffering. "Daddy, I do love Ralph, but-tonight Jimmy

"Yes," he said.

"I kissed him," she went on. "Yes," he encouraged her.
"A man I've only met three or four times in my life-I'm engaged

to another man-and I kissed 'Natural enough," was her fa-

ther's surprising comment.
"Natural? Why-why, Daddy, it was-wicked."

HE smiled at her.
"'The time has come,'" he quoted. "'to talk of many things.' Julie, you've asked me some questions about young Farrell, about my attitude toward him, why I said certain things to you,

why I offered him a job-He broke off to puff at his pipe a moment. And then: "Julie, you went through a most

trying experience a little while ago. Memoryless, not knowing who you were, anything about yourself—I can imagine nothing more distressing, more harrowing. From heaven saved by a young actor, a hoofer. who treated you with complete

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s beautiful!"

Inferiority Complex A MONG the strange things which the newer psychology has unearthed is the fact that women possess a natural sense of

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

One frequently hears girls who state openly that they wish they were boys, but I have yet to hear vealed. Was this the Julie Tre- a boy say that he wished he were that divorce is rampant in this

ing in girls is said to lie in the the sexes, but undoubtedly it besible that the temporary blotting comes a problem only when it is ly blotted out a certain fastidious- into play during the years of de-The pressure of feminine in

smeared. Thus, physically, she could see the result of Jimmy's feels may result either in compensatory effects leading to real and often superior achievement, or it smeared, even as her lips, by this may persist in the form of ungraious and distorting personality traits.

The jealousy which some women byiously feel toward men, simply because they are men, does not make for personal happiness or for

The girl who grows up in a fam-

hat the boys are given greater tages, that their future is far more ound to have difficulty in manage ng the feelings of resentment and fealously which result:

You can help your daughter accept her womanhood by letting bed, produced a shabby pouch and her feel that there is no discrimi-filled the pipe. And then? nation in social privileges or obligations, and that there are very bvious compensations for he auscular inferiority.

chivalry. Had you met Farre asually - say he had been perorming at some house where he nad been introduced to you-you would have been able to measur im according to your usual stand point, not of what he was, but of

"But a chivalrous action puts us oon our mettle. 'Same thing-life that doesn't young Farrell progressed further have to do with ourselves, that doesn't impinge in some way upon other man has ever done. That doesn't impinge in some way upon other man has ever done. That admission into intimacy bound you to certain things. It bound you to Julie sat up, pushing pillows into overlook crudities that might have annoyed you in-let us say-Ralph. chaos of her thoughts subsided in- Julie, it may be that I understand you even better than you under-"Daddy, why did you go to the stand yourself. You are an imaginative girl, high-strung, generous. impulsive. You were on the verge of becoming engaged to Ralph, a She pondered this gravely. young man of whom I highly ap-"And before you went to the proved. And if nothing untoward Trebizond—Daddy, why did you had come into your life I would warn me against Jimmy? Hinting, have refrained from meddling; but I mean, that I might fall in love Farrell, quite extraordinarily, did

(Continued Monday.)

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TRADES

Channing Pollock, the Playwright, Says Romance Still Lives in the World "Despite the Noises Made by the Cynics and Smart Alecs" Who Have Counted It Out-Believes in Laws to Make Divorce Easy.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

ated by Hollywood and Reno ers!" he exclaimed. and tell the entire world in a loud know to have maintained his fam- country. yoice that we are 25 millions of ily, reared two as fine boys as ever preacher so long as he is not ac- was getting along in years, he did ory of it to my heart again." cused of being tiresome and bore- not treat himself a little better. ome, of which he is in no danger Shamefacedly, because he was go- ter especially is it not to be ob-

He is proud of being elected to when he was gone. elerical societies and of commenititudes and customs long out of over the world. Which is a brave blue serge suit shone more lumin- pany together is that husbands we were younger we were so busy always there if we will see reinforce the girl's feeling of resentment at her femininity, makthe drama. It requires perhaps a armor! Why Launcelot fought only
companies in my plays on the "Now, do not understar ng it far more difficult than it successful man to assume this at- 20 minutes for the lady of his

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of being happy, though married. his wife, would not come to want

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raft, it may be, have reached the years. point where they can afford to be where she has reason to feel sentimental, but one wonders if Alexander's legions, are marching wives and families crop out on the lowest divorce rate. If all the laws through.' The realization that you this man would not undertake it into the subway every morning.

this man would not undertake it into the subway every morning.

dressing tables. We are carrying about marriage were repealed I do have buckled on y anyway, so vigorous, so vital, so "Oh, I am quite unashamed of three extra people, a husband and not believe it would make any dif- armor this morning. full of enthusiasm and of the crubeing a sentimentalist," he insisted, two wives who refused to be left ference with the whole question, topcoat. Romance is in small attackeding spirit does he appear.

"and of being happily married. You behind.

The man who spends his life with tentions gladly given and gratefully By his own admission, it is not cannot separate sentimentality from

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easy for a man to stand up and marriage any more than you can all love and sentiment," he went whether there were any laws on the ers, sophisticates and scientists may say, "Oh, listen, fellows, marriage separate music from the dance. on. "Marriage has a force and subject or not, while the man who say, marriage is a great institution "I maintain it is impossible for power of its own. There is the wiggles out of the union would be It arose out of a great universa "A man who will come into a a man of experience and intelli- husband who takes up some extra- apt to do so if the penalty were need and that need is just as strong smoking room and boast of his gence to be a cynic. Cynicism is marital attachment, but the other something lingering with boiling today as before the smart Alecks affairs with girls will hesitate, will not sophistication. Cynicism is a woman rarely has a chance. The oil in it. The police system in the began shooting at it."

be ashamed to tell of romance in hangover from adolescence. I am his own home," he said. "These making a life mission of talking to affairs are regarded as too sacred our bright young people and stickto be discussed. But gallantries ing pins in their balloons of cyniand heroisms in every day life are cism just for the joy of hearing them going on just the same. The forces explode. I have made 11 addresses of good are so quiet; the forces before audiences of university stuof evil are so noisy. That is why dents the past two weeks. People we hear so much about the latter. ask me what I get out of it. As a W HAT we need to counteract side of the Lord with the Devil's work for nothing than any other ated by Hellywood and a superior of the trumpet. I am either a knave or a fool. The "There is an old friend of my truth is I am tremendously intercountry is men who will stand up family," he related, "a man we ested in what is happening to my

"I am so shockingly unashamed people in this country, most of us were, put them both through col- of being a sentimentalist that I will married, and most of us happily lege; who owns his own home, de- even tell you how a short time ago married and getting along very votes two nights a week to civic in Boston, arriving late for an well together, says Channing Pol- service in the suburb where he lives opening performance at the old lock. And he, for one, is willing and who has done all this on a sal- Tremont Theater, I dropped my o take up the cry and assert it on ary of never more than \$40 a week. bags and let other urgent matters I see him going about in his shabby wait while I ran and stood for sev-This author of many successful suit, shining not only in the usual eral moments upon the stairway lays, moreover, is not afraid of places but glistening all over. One where some 30 years ago I first eing called a sentimentalist and a day I asked him why, now that he met my wife, just to hug the mem-

since his plays have entertained ing to confess something decent, he served that the stable and happy heir millions and are still going told me there could be no relaxa- marriage is the exception rather "The tion because he was carrying \$20,- than the rule?" he was asked.

> marriages among people of the "As he walked away from me a stage than any other. The great where in the early days we had riage duliness and weariness

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CHILDREN?"



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end if she wants to.'

personal about it, will you tell me My idea is that the two most some of the secrets of success in vicious phrases used in matrimony marriage from your own experi- are 'What did you do with that ence?" I asked. "There should first of all be a night?

nmunity of interests," he reof the fine arts. A well stocked more to keep a family together course there has been the previous training in a taste for beauty. Nobody is ever bored at my house. That does not mean that my wife is constantly thinking up entertainments. But she is always interested and interesting. She is up on political affairs not only in this country but in Europe. She reads and speaks French fluently while language is German She reads 10 or 12 books a week. tention to parts I should read. She reads all reviews of my plays, boils out everything scurrilous and sear-"On the contrary," he replied, "I ing while underscoring all constructive criticism in red ink.

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"When they want to run away, sponded. "Nobody, in this respect, let 'em. If they know they can, enough stress on appreciation probably they won't want to.

"The domestic relationship isn't and well thumbed library will do fundamentally different from any other partnership. Men who regard anything else, provided, of 'cheating' in marriage as rather a good joke would not be lenient with a business partner who cheatsets in abruptly. It may last for ed. And marriage is a business to only a few minutes or for days which you've got to devote yourself as whole-heartedly as to anything else from which you expect

"Politeness helps and considera not all renal colic is due to stones. tion and little attentions and thoughtfulness. We all like to be praised and believed in. The husin the kidney was not always a ceed often does and the wife whose certainty. It recent years, how husband is given to remarking that ever, remarkable progress has been she looks very lovely today is likely made in this direction to wind up as being an uncommon!

"When romance goes out of mardation from eminent reformers all shaft of sunlight struck him. The difficulty of getting a road commutual struggles and trials. When in. But romance needn't go. It's tititudes and customs long out of over the world. Which is a prave blue serge suit should be serge to stand with cynicism being the or-ously than ever. Shone like steel and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. It is in trials endured and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. It is in trials endured and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. It is in trials endured and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. It is in trials endured and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. It is in trials endured and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. It is in trials endured and wives do not want to be sep-fighting the world we did not have speak of it. "Now, do not understand that I ories of tribulations safely over road right now. Among 20 mem- do not believe in divorce," he con- The time Junior had diphtheria ould otherwise be for her to be- titude. Not so many men of his heart and this man had fought 40 bers all are married except one, tinued. "The freer the better, and the two of you sat at his bed years.

and happily, if you can judge by Sweden has the most liberal disside until the doctor came with the "And hordes of these men, like the way photographs of husbands, vorce laws of any country and the dawn and said, 'I think he will pull dressing tables. We are carrying about marriage were repealed I do have buckled on your husband's "and of being happily married. You behind.

The man who spends his life with tentions gladly given and gratefully cannot separate sentimentality from "I do not mean that marriage is one woman probably would do so received. Whatever the wise crack-

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find out, since the town is all, is the taste of these people lake a habit of asking each cusou could even make a door-toyour wife do that) trying to stop him going what they like for breakfast. nner or supper. If some like

u find that the taste of the ma-rity—then do that kind of cook-If they say they like "good and "well-cooked" food. ow they like it and do your cookngs HOT and cold things COLD. you can't afford clean linen.

oil-cloth table covers and keep them spotless. And better clean paper napkins than soiled linen. Do not fuss up your place with vell-cared-for growing plants, will more for your place than all the paper flowers and chromos in world. Keep yourself and fam. ly very neat, no matter how cheap clothes, and be pleasant and nterested in your customers.

EAR MRS. CARR: My parents Dare English and French descent. I have been going with young man, five years my senior cho is of another religion. We love ach other very much, but, Mrs. arr, I am afraid, if I marry him. will not be able to accustom my of to his ways. His parents would approve of his marrying me uness I accept his religion. I would willing to do this if it were the only means of happiness, but do ou think it necessary?

Mrs. Carr, should the boy always sk the girl where she wishes to so, or should he suggest a place to so or something to do? How should introduce two men I have gone out with who do not know each A BLONDE. There is a very great difference

the two civilizations. But, havme, you must have become familiar with the differences. Happy marriages have taken place in such should not think of embracing any eligion for the sake of convenience. ut through conviction.

2-It is always the courteous hing for a man to do-but you can often refer the matter back to him. when it is perfectly all right for him to decide. 3—"Bob, this is Jack," or "Jack, this is Bob." More formally: "Mr. Thus-and-So. Mr. So-and-So. You have each heard me speak of the other."

DEAR MRS. CARR: 1—When a gentleman invites a lady to dance and they are with friends. Should he or she, or both, ask to excused? 2-When dining in a

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QUIT HEARIN' THINGS AND STOPPIN' TO REST OUR ONLY

Kidney Stones

formation of stones in the ney and the operation for ir removal have been known intiquity.

affliction is fairly common. utional predisposition apd personal hygiene are also ant.

stones are usually composed acid, or of oxalic crystals, orm about a nucleus of forlatter and tend to grow by common location is in the where the ureter unites with

ney. not uncommon, however, for to form within the tissue ce of the kidney, size and number of the may vary. There may be no or many, they may be in size or as hig as an e in size or as big as an

el Pepys, the famous En-iarist who was cut for the 1 1658, reports having seen y stone the size of a tennis

nay have a stone in the kidor years without suffering iscomfort.

The other hand, a very small flodged in the ureter and ting the passage of urine.

ause a painful condition as renal colic. itack of renal colic usually abruptly. It may last for few minutes or for days. pain is agonizing, usually g down the groin and along er side of the thigh.
uld be noted, however, that

renal colic is due to stones.

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with Jack Mulhall. Also ENEMIES OF THE LAW. LOWELL, SHERMAN in "HIGH STAKES." Also "TABU."

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CLIVE BROOK and
PEGGY SHANNON in
"SILENCE."
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MAD MOMENT."

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "SILENCE." Clive Brook and Marjorle Rambeau. "HIGH STAKES." Lowell Sherman. "Huckleberry Finn" with Jarkie Coogan. "Public De-fender" with Richard Dix

Lew Ayres in "Up for Murder." Charles Ruggles. "Girl Habit." Also others. Richard Dix in "Public Defender." Also "Salva-tion Nell," Ralph Graves.

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AR MRS. CARR: I was marwhen 18 to a man 40 years three children, two age, the other 10. We have Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general years of stormy life to-We have three girls, two are happily married, the aby of 3 years. I have verything: poverty, hard-work, unfaithfulness veless life. I have lived ife and have tried hard.

with his daughter, who oor, welcomes us. My tering, stop for a few words, is it has no work and no He has said he does not me and told me to leave. them at table, if they wish, and r, sister and two daughs-are open to me. And good health and willing an honest living, if I started in something. I fair to us all and get when the host and hostess rise to constant quarrels.

LONELY MOTHER.

waiter when he serves me? Also the maid in a home?

E. T.

1—One or both may ask to be excused. 2—The man, being the host, should ask the friends to join you at the table. But he must be very sure that it will be agreeable both to you and to them. 3—Strict etiquette does not require you to rise, but sometimes it relieves a rather stiff situation. 4—You need thank a waiter or a maid only when they perform some special service that you have asked of them. Or, naturally, if either 1-One or both may ask to be exwould be more pleasant them. Or, naturally, if either have to trust to your brings your coat or a message, you And, perhaps, away incline your head or say "Thank rritating presence and you" in an unobtrusive way.

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DEAR MRS. CARR: Please tell me the "Seven Wonders of the World." rms—if he has that in JUST ANOTHER DUMBELL.

g I cannot advise you. They are: The Pyramids of er to be sure of wour Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Baby-would certainly advise lon, Temple of Diana, Statue of dependable lawyer. Jupiter Olympus, Tomb of Mausolus, the Pharos of Alexandria, the Colossus of Rhodes. These are MRS. CARR: I have just spoken of as the "Ancient Wona little restaurant in a ders;" but there are others equally

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal result. envelope for a personal reply.

A Sensitive Ear

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm THE BOHO OF HIS VOICE RANG FROM VAULT MUST BE NEAR THE LEDGE NOW AND THATCHER TO VAULT IN THE AND TUBBY WILL GLOOM OF THE ME IF I HOLLER CAVERN THERE AND LET EM

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics



GAME SATURDAY HOME WILL BE ONE OF OUR TOUGHEST

JUMP IN- I'LL & SO YOU THINK I'VE HAD THEN THE CAMBRIDGE SCOUTED AND I OT UOY THAW GO OVER THE REPORTS WITH

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MINUTES IS THE LENGTH BACH TEAM MAY NAVE THREE CURING BACH NALE

FOR FOR

At 9:45.

At 10:00.

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain

At 10:15.

At 10:30.

WOW, WSB. WWJ. WDAF).

Downey and Orchestra (chain).

At 10:45.

At 11:00.

KWK-Dancing Gems.

KSD - Connecticut

KWK-Rose's orchestra.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

At 11:15.

chestra (chain. Also KFAB).

At 11:30.

KWK-Vaudeville.

WIL-Art Gillham.

KWK-Merrymakers.

KMOX-Barn dance

KSD-Vincent Lopez's orchestra

chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WOW,

KMOX-Reichman's orchestra.

At 12:00

WIL-Foster's Orchestra

Also KFAB, KSTP, WMAQ).

KMOX-Orchestra.

KWK-Studio program

Also WEAF).

WOC, WHO).

st (chain).

WIL-Orchestra.

I'LL BE IN

YOUR OFFICE

RIGHT AFTER

PRACTICE

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!

TO BE SURE WE'LL BOTH YELL AGAIN AND LISSEN FOR

AN ANSWER ...

MAYBE YOU DID HEAR SOMEONE CALLIN ... JUST

Duinb Dora -By Paul Fung Ex-Judge

STRAIN OF HE'S CERTAINLY FOR OUR ENDURANCE PARTY?



IF HE WEREN'T YOUR HIM RIGHT FOR

KSD-"Adam and Eve." WIL-Evening Echoes. KMOX-Children's program. KWK-Raising Junior (chain).

At 5:15. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK - Little Buster Parade WIL-Dick Malloy.

KMOX - Orchestra and Dell Wages." Reed. At 5:30. KSD-Mexican Typica Orchestra

chain). KWK-Popular Dance Band. KMOX-Talk: The Answer Man. Piano interlude. WIL-Salon group. At 5:45.

WIL-Howard Jackson. KWK - Little Orphan Annie chain). KMOX - Football Results

WLW-Lowell Thomas (chain). At 6:00. KFUO-Bible study; music WIL-Musical Cocktail. KWK-Studio program melodies

Vile (chain). WEAF, WENR-John Fogarty nor (chain).

WLW-Amos and Andy (chain) At 6:15. WIL-Ray Schmidt. WJZ, KDKA - Vocal tric WEAF, WENR, WOC, WOW-Laws that Safeguard Society Delilah." Charles Marshall, tenor,

France Laux.
At 6:30. KFUO - Radio Calendar. Rev Jageman, Organ. WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW-

reen and De Rose (chain). KMOX-Artist Bureau. WIL-Sparklers. KWK-Orchestra. WJZ, KDKA, WSM, WFAA

WCCO, KMBC-Reis and Dunn KWK-Carlo Le Mar, tenor, an orchestra (chain. KDKA, KYW, KFAB). Also WJZ

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KMOX - Morton Downey and Tony Wons (chain. Also WGN. KOIL, KMBC, WCCO). KOIL, KMBC, WCCO).

"Faded Summer Love," Morton Downey;
Michigan Song, orchestra; "In the Hills of Old Montana," Morton Downey; "Star Dust," orchestra; "When the Rest of the Crowd Goes Home," Morton Downey.

WEAF, WENR, WWJ — The Goldbergs (chain).

KSD—Concert by National Or-WHO, WDAF, WOW). Also on WJZ, KDKA). "The Great Eye," dramatic sketch; Belviso's WIL—Bailey's Orchestra. KMOX - Mills Brothers, Negr

Quartet (chain). At 7:15. WII.-Mr. Fixit. KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestra

"Ladies and Gentlemen. That's Love." refrestra and Phil Neely: "Without That Gal." orchestra and Gracie Barrie; "Starfest." orchestra and Frank Sylvano: "Wary." orchestra and Phil Neely.

At 7:30.

(Convright 1931.)

KSD - Radio in Education chain. Also WDAF, KYW, WWJ WOC. WOW, WSM, KOA). liam Leiserson, Antioch College, Ohio, is to speak on "Effects of Depressions Upon Employment and

KWK-"Dance With the Count eśs" (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, WLS, WMAQ). Selvin's Orchestra and soloists.

KMOX—Kate Smith in "popu-

lar" songs (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WCCO). WIL-Virginia Williams. At 7:45.

WIL-Klotz and Kohn. KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also WABC, WCCO. KMBC). At 8:00.

chestra. Forecast.

KSD-Address by President Hoover on the American Liberal Arts Colleges program (chain, Also WDAF, WOW, WOC, WHO, WSAI, KOA). Dr. John E. Finley, asso ciate editor of the New York Times; Robert L. Kelly, executive secre tary of the Association of American Colleges; Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., widow of President Grover Cleveland, and Dr. A. N. Ward chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement, also are to speak KWK—Bingham and Wells. WLS, WJZ—Broadcast from the Chicago Opera. Part of the first act of Saint-Saens' "Samson and and Cyrena Van Gordon, contral to, will sing the principal roles. KMOX-Legends of the Iroquois

concert by d'Anna's band (chain. Also WGN.) Indian Legend: Origin of the Corn
Marine Corps Institute March... Flotow
Working to Marin... Flotow
Working to Marin... Flotow
Working to Marin... Hadley
A Fighting Chance March... Losey
Selections from Fortune Teller... Herbert
Battle of the Winds March... Duble

At 8:15.

WIL-Grace Walz and Uke. KWK-To be announced. At 8:30. KSD-Club of the Air (chain

Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC. WDAF, WSM, WMAQ). Aileen Clark, so prano, and Wirge's Orchestra. KWK—"First Nighter" (c. Also WJZ, WLW. KYW. KSTP, KOA). "The House of Fear," Kogen's Orchestra. Mrs. August Belmont, member of the Red Cross, KMOX-Musical.

WIL - Life of Riley in Holly-WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL-National Radio Forum (chain).

KWK-7 P. M. Saturday Danger Fighters Great Dramas taken from Paul de Kruif's Books, Microbe Hunters and Hunger Fighters. Thrilling, Breath-Taking

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Saiurday, November 14 11:45 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.-

4:45 P. M .- Piano Recital. 5:00 P. M .- "Adam and Eve." 5:15 P. M .- Dinner Music. 5:30 P. M .- Mexican Typica

Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—National Orchestra. 7:15 P.M.—Football Scores. 7:30 P. M.-Radio in Educa-

8:00 P. M.—Address by Presi-dent Hoover to American 8:30 P. M .- Club Program. 9:00 P. M.-Wayne King's Or-

10:00 P. M .- Official Weather 10:01 P. M .- Marion Harris.

10:15 P. M.-Orchestra with So-10:30 P. M .- Coon-Sanders' Orchestra. 1:00 P. M .- Connecticut Yan-

11:30 P. M .- Lopez's Orchestra.

At 8:43. WIL-Charles Lindsley.

At 9:00. KSD-Wayne King's Orchestra playing from Chicago and the Sibo- WABC, KMBC, KOIL. Guy Lomney Orchestra playing from Hava- bardo's orchestra (chain). na, Cuba. The two will alternate in Indians by Francis Bowman and 15-minute periods. The Cuban orchestra is made up of 16 musicians and is led by Alfredo Brito. Wal-Winchell again will be master of ceremonies.

WEAF, WOW, WLS, WDAF.
KWK, WJZ, WMAQ — "Cuckoo" program (chain). WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX - Famous Beauties

WABC, KMBC, KOIL-Simmons "Show Boat" (chain. Irish Drama "Erin Go Bragh," will be performed. (KMOX will broadcast this feature, beginning at 9:15.)
At 9:15.

KMOX-Show Boat (chain).

BETTER Reception

GET TUBES TESTED FOR A SET LIKE YOURS . .

Sulvania. RADIO TUBES

FOR **CHILDREN** By Mary Graham Bonner

DAILY STORY

Strange Names
THE Little Black Clock could always bring the children back for an adventure they had left the evening before just as though they had never left the place at all And he could give them extra hours for sleeping. It was fine to think of all he could do with the magic that had been given to him Now he told them he had all

sorts of plans. Peggy and John each took hold of one of the Clock's hands and sat down at the end of the garden and listened to his plans.

"Of course we won't spend all our time on these adventures I have in mind, but we'll take a whole series of these trips if you

"Well, would you like to go to Tsimananpetsotsky?"

John and Pessy looked puzzled.

"Or maybe Antananarivo?" The children looked as though "Perhaps Ambohimahasoo would suit you better?"

"Now, really, Little Black Clock!" cried John. "Maybe Antranokoditra would please you both more?" And then

the Little Black Clock laughed. "I really didn't mean to go to any of these places." he chuckled.
"They're all names of towns in
Madagascar and I thought I'd just tell you about them.

"What I really have in mind is a trip all over the world. We'll take these trips from time to time, and instead of seeing the places or the people in the different countries we'll see the animals. It will be like seeing an animal map of the

Belts and Bags

In Fall Ensembles

Belt and bag ensembles are a new twinkle in fall accessories. One of the most striking of these, designed to wear with a black satin afternoon dress, is of gold sequins and sparkling mosaics, while a sec-ond is made of tiny gilt and red lacquer tubes strung closely to-gether on fine thread.

Wool Purses

WII.—Al Parker. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em (chain. Also WJZ, WGN, KYW. Rough, pebbly wool has been used for a smart all-around purse, oblong in shape, with an inch-wide top of shining metal. These come in dark green, red, brown or black WJZ. KDKA—Plano duo (chain) and are monogramed. They are so WIL—Al and Tom. good-looking with the new winter coast and suits of the same ma-

KSD-Marion Harris Chain. terial.

Christmas Gifts Also WMAQ, WLS, KFAB, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS). Many of us find it impossible to give the presents this year that we KMOX-Bing Crosby and or-chestra (chain. Also WGN). have heretofore, but if it spoils the spirit for you not to give to some of the friends of whom you are fond, why not make a batch of WABC, WOWO, KMBC-Street cookies, some home-made candy or Singer (chain).

KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain. tractively boxed and tied with red ribbons, your friend will appreciate KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's and enjoy your gift as much as Orchestra (chain. Also WOW. some expensive present she knows

ou really cannot afford.

Business in the Home KSD—Coon Sanders' orchestra chain. Also WEAF. WOC. An account book is a necessity in the life of the housewife who wishes to come out even at the end of her weekly, semi-monthly WJZ, KOA, WENR, KSTP, WSB, monthly budget these days. Some -Russ Columbo, baritone (chain. idea as to the amount of money WABC, KMBC, WGN)-Morton needed until hubby's next pay day is the only way to keep in bounds as to catering and buying for the home. The woman who budgets WJZ, KOA-Lew White, organhelp for household expenses.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS

Arrived.

chain. Also WEAF, WGY, WWJ, Hamburg, Oct. 13, Hamburg, WJZ-Mildred Bailey and or chestra (chain). Also KFAB. New York. Southampton, Nov. 13, Olympic, New York.

Cherbourg, Nov. 13. American KMOX-Wyoming Jack. WJZ, KYW - Paul Whiteman's Southampton, Nov. 13. Albert Ballin, New York. New York, Nov. 13. American Farmer, London.

> New York, Nov. 13, Belgenland, Antwerp. New York, Nov. 13, Laconia, Cherbourg, Nov. 12. President Harding, for New York. Liverpool.

Genoa, Nov. 13, Augustus, New



YOU will find in the JSED CAR lists now advertised in the Post-Dispatch many newer models received as trade-ins by dealers One of these cars may enable you to become a car-owner and join the throng of motorists on the highways this Summer. To sell anything, call MAin

and-So. You have each heard speak of the other."

town of 2000 population famous, some of which are better known: The Great Wall of China. give me an idea of hov Tower of Babel, Stonehenge, Cata-improve my business. I combs at Rome, Circus of Maxiin business before. I combs at Rome, Circus of Maximus, you will have to overcome this mus, Coliseum at Rome, the Appian be the public the best I way, Leaning Tower of Pisa, Vatimus, Our family can at Rome, Cathedral of St. Penary wife, little girl and ter, Mosque of St. Sophia, Porcelease give me an idea lain Tower of Nanking and Angkor. for my success. LON.

Detailed information about them may be found at the Public Liberary.

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DEAR MRS. CARR: In the mirrormal and I are to attend an informal . . . of good cooking and tudying the kind of trade to cater to. The first thing out, since the town is the taste of these people with a fellow 21 and I am 18. I can't bear the idea of his going out with other girls, which he cater to chose from. I would habit of asking each out. habit of asking each cushat his special taste is deven make a door-towass (or else you might wife do that) trying to they like for breakfast.

Supper If some like supper. If some like tions of plain food and that the taste of the mater do that kind of cooken do that kind of co they say they like "goo'l and "well-cooked" food. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE it and do your cook that it can be done. without fail, have hot T and cold things COLD. Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle can't afford clean linen. 1. Anything strictly true very often, use the pretty table covers and keep otless. And better clean apkins than soiled linen. 8. Meadow fuss up your place with 11. Smell 12. Mountain: Scotch

13. Formerly
15. Hindu queen
16. Sin
17. Binding fabric
18. As far as
9. Oceans
1. Understand
1. Soul: French
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1. Kind of thread
1. Weird
1. Reach
1. Make poers Fresh curtains, and ed-for growing plants, will aper flowers and chromos in Keep yourself and famneat, no matter how cheap and be pleasant and

Make mourn-

48. Evil

53. Greek letter

55. Color 56. Japanese coin 57. Urges on

35. The sweetsop: Phil. Isl.

44. Cover the inside of 45. The Indian mulberry

It is only natural for both of you to want young company and to mix with others. If you want to keep him, you will have to overcome this being serious,

and I are to attend an informal

14. Parts of a golf

14. Parts of a gold course course 20. Long narrow pieces of leather 22. Liquor 23. Mingle or blend 24. Lens-shaped edible seed 25. R. L. Stevenson character 27. Jump 30. French composer of ballets 32. Term of endearment

33. Clear gain
34. Clear gain
35. Legislative
body
38. Kind of fuel
39. Command
40. Historic battleship

I'D WALK ON IT - WHAT

YES, YOU!

AND YOU.

AND YOU!

YOU MAY THINK IT. NOTHING TO STAY AWAKE AT A PARTY FOR

48 HOURS

BUT JUST TRY

THAT'S HOW LONG DORA'S

ENDURANCE PARTY'S BEEN GONG ON!

Aren't you inviting him to lie to black crepe with silver trimming.

In place of Town in Ohio Competition Set of three Corpulent Flacid Maddens Allow Rub out

Tonight's Radio Programs

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AND ONE

MONTH LATER TO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IT DOESN'T MAKE

ANY DIFFERENCE
WHAT I SAID. I
SIMPLY MADE A
VERY SILLY MISTAKE.
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VOICES

ALIKE

Kind Words for Mr. Eldorado

ALIKE? GEORGE DON'T TALK

AS MUCH DIFFERENCE IN THEIR SPEECH AS THERE IS IN THEIR APPEARANCE.

GIMLET-EYED, NERVY

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COMIC PAGE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931

OH GEORGE BUNGLE, 1

KNOW YOU'RE TRYING TO

THINK OF SOMETHING

ABOUT MR. EL DORADO.

MILLIONAIRE. YOU DISLIKE HIM BECAUSE HE VERY SENSIBLY

IGNORED THAT HULLABALOO OAKDALE STARTED BY CLAIMING TO BE A SORT OF THIRD RATE

EL DORADO

Classified Advertising REAL ESTATE ... PART 6 HELP, SERVICE . . PART 8 FINANCIAL NEWS,

Says Important Place Smaller Institutions Hold in Education Makes Aid of SOMEWHAT W Utmost Importance.

sserts It Is Through Them Each State Must Maintain Ample Cultural Oppor tunities for Youth.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Him elf the graduate of what once was ne of the small schools, President pover tonight praised their eforts in helping to educate the na

ation's leadership.

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nunity and its people." Hoover's alma matef, which had of week, fair sut a few hundred enrolled when snow again at

On the Same Program.

the rest from New York. President spoke as follows am glad to express apprecia of the service of the Liberal arts College, that is the small colege. I do this the more freely be- that Timothy J of the more than 600 such the Sanitary Di titutions in our land. Most of and 1928, and em have little, if any, endowment

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laces an emphasis upon personal Northup decentacts of teacher and student bank account

which render them a vital part of our educational system.

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roil of men and women in our nation. The finest traditions of our
country are rooted in their associations and their inspiration.

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"The disadvantage of the small college is obvious. The dramatic element in education does not play a great part in its activities. It is not of the minust remain certain with the clear. must remain content with the char-or of service it renders to the

vidual man and woman and to four separate e public weal. In the last analysis the chief service to higher education in our country must rest not alone with the few highly endowed his proof in

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SEED BEDS OF **LEADERSHIP**

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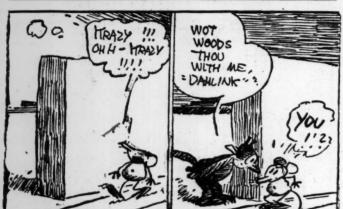
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"That service for the youth is a guarantee of equality of cultural opportunity and a bulwark for the spiritual life of the generation in which our children will have to live, a service which I already (folden's shorts ive, a service which I sincerely Golden's she

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WITH THE WRONG TEAM

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WAS WITH THE DE PUYSTERS. NOW

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WELL JO, I TALKED WITH A
MAN TODAY WHOSE UNCLE
HEARD A VOICE FROM
NOWHERE 12 YEARS
AGO IN JULY, JUST
AS YOU HEARD
HARTFORDS VOICE



HIM! MY WORD, YOU

INSISTED IT WAS

HARTFORDS VOICE.

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THAT WAS

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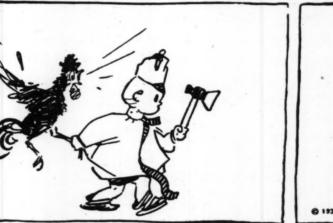




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